



Rusk is Honored

President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk seem to be listening in on a conversation between Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Rusk, right, at a

reception given by the Diplomatic Corps Thursday in Washington in honor of the retiring secretary of state. (UPI)

Peace Talks to Open In Paris on Saturday

PARIS (AP) — The long-stalled Vietnam peace talks are to begin Saturday, eight months after the preliminary discussions got under way.

With the consent of their allies, the United States and North Vietnam announced today a breakthrough in the filibuster about the shape of the table the negotiators will use. The American, North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese and National Liberation Front delegations will sit around an unmarked round ta-

ble at the International Conference Center.

W. Averell Harriman, the U.S. ambassador who is retiring from the talks this weekend, said the solution represented no victory for any side.

"It was not suggested by any one person," he said. "It was not a compromise, but just a decision that all could agree to, and satisfactory to all the participants of the conference."

Harriman hailed the agreement as an important step on

the road to peace, saying it is possible that the talks may get fairly quickly to substantive matters, perhaps by the time his successor, Henry Cabot Lodge, arrives in a week or 10 days.

In Saigon, Foreign Minister Tran Khanh Thanh insisted the talks will be two-sided—the United States and Saigon vs. Hanoi and the Viet Cong's front.

"This is the nearest we could get to the two sides we have been fighting for," Thanh said.

"It looks like a victory if you go back to the original North Vietnamese demand for a four-sided conference."

Two rectangular tables for secretaries will flank the round table at a distance of about 18 inches, and Thanh suggested these are sufficient to satisfy Saigon's demand for two-sided talks since they indicate a division between the allied and Hanoi-Viet Cong negotiators.

A U. S. spokesman refused to characterize the agreement in

any way, or to say whether it represented a concession by the U. S.- Saigon side, which had been insistent all along on a marked table which would clearly show that the peace conference was two-sided.

Evidently the agreement was reached with the understanding that the two sides could view the conference in any way they chose, and the Americans and South Vietnamese still stress

(See PEACE, Page 4.)

War-End Recession Is Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cabinet-level report to President Johnson warns that the United States faces a possible recession when the Vietnam war ends, and urges that the government be ready with an action plan to stop it.

The report, sent to Congress today by the President, said the economy would be subjected to the same deflationary pressures that followed the Korean War.

While not predicting any date for an end to hostilities in Vietnam, the committee of top White House advisers based estimates on an assumption that the transition to peace could be essentially completed by July 1, 1971—in other words, the start of the 1972 fiscal year.

The report said that if the current 10 per cent income surtax is still in effect when the fighting ends, earlier phase-out of the tax could help offset any recession and promote healthy economic growth. It also urged that a detailed plan to speed up government spending on high priority projects be prepared now to cushion the impact of the transition from a war to peace economy.

The report of the Cabinet committee, under preparation since March 1967, carried the signatures of Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, Treasury Secretary Joseph Barr, Commerce Secretary C. R. Smith, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, Budget Director Charles J. Zwick and Chairman Arthur M. Okun of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Anticipating that the U. S. economy will be generating more than \$1 trillion—one thousand billion—by 1972, the report said the cost of the Vietnam war has been a load for the U. S.

(See RECESSION, Page 4.)

Funeral Rites Friday

Funeral services for D. Kelly Scruton, Sedalia newspaperman, who died Monday night during the inaugural ball in the Capitol building at Jefferson City, will be held at Calvary Episcopal Church at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

The Rev. William E. Lusk, pastor, will officiate. Active pallbearers will be six honorary colonels of the governor's staff: Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, W. C. Askew, William C. Hopkins, John R. Van Dyne, Dr. Ira M. White and Jason Ott.

Honorary pallbearers will be, Governor Warren E. Hearnes, Lt. Governor William S. Morris, Secretary of State, James C. Kirkpatrick, State Auditor, Haskell Holman, Representative, William J. Randall, Representative Joe F. Raines, Mr. E. B. Smith, Mr. V. H. Bradshaw, Mr. E. J. Davidson, Mr. Kenneth U. Love, Mr. David Dear, Mr. Al Sweeney, Mr. Michael Giokaris, Mr. Gust Karras, Mr. O. B. Poundstone, Mr. Henry C. Salver, Dr. Neil A. Gates, Mr. Harold E. Humfeld, Mr. Stanley Fike, Mr. Will Davis, Mr. Edwin Houx, Dr. Pete Siegel, Mr. Harry Walch, Judge Jack L. Jolly, Dr. Heber Hunt and Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Office to Close For Funeral

The business office of The Democrat will be closed from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday for the funeral of D. Kelly Scruton.

Red Space Triumph In a Crew Transfer

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts transferred from one orbiting spaceship to another today, scoring a dramatic first for the Soviet space program.

The two space ships, Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5, had linked up in orbit shortly before cosmonauts Yevgeny Khrunov and Alexei Yeliseyev made the transfer.

The official news agency Tass said they moved from Soyuz 5 to join Vladimir Shatalov in Soyuz 4, leaving Boris Volynov alone in Soyuz 5.

Tass said the two space ships separated after being locked together for 4 hours, 35 minutes.

There was no immediate word on the remainder of the flight program.

Radio Moscow said the two cosmonauts were outside the linked-up ships "about an hour."

Khrunov and Yeliseyev donned space suits just before the maneuver. Radio Moscow said the suits were equipped with a new life-support system. "Thus Shatalov's two-day solitude in orbit was over," Tass said.

Khrunov exited from Soyuz 5 and climbed aboard the companion ship above the territory of South America. Yeliseyev made his move over the Soviet Union.

"The condition of all cosmonauts is good," Radio Moscow said.

Soyuz 4 hurtled into orbit Tuesday and Soyuz 5 followed a day later.

Tass described the space suits as "a new autonomous regeneration-type life-sustaining system." This appeared to mean that the cosmonaut could survive without the cable connected to the oxygen supply of the space ship.

The one-hour duration of the space walk was calculated from the moment the hatch of Soyuz 5 was opened to the time the hatch of Soyuz 4 was shut.

A Tass editor said that Khrunov and Yeliseyev passed into the working compartment of Soyuz 5, sealed it off from the crew quarters where Volynov

was sitting, then opened the hatch.

Meanwhile, the editor said Shatalov's working compartment hatch was opened as he remained isolated in his crew quarters.

After the transfer was completed, both hatches were closed and the working compartments were pressurized again.

In the Soyuz mission, the Soviet Union performed the world's first docking maneuver of two manned space ships. It also marked the Soviet Union's first manned docking of any kind.

Tass referred to the linkup as "the world's first experimental space station." It was not immediately clear whether the crew capsules of the ships would be detached for re-entry, leaving the working quarters in orbit. The Soyuz design is known to include this capability. After the linkup earlier today a Moscow radio announcer declared the docking "guarantees the fulfillment of a great complex of experiments."

There also was no confirmation in Moscow that the Soviet Union might have launched a third spaceship this morning. The Bochum observatory in West Germany reported intercepting radio signals indicating a new launching.

Cosmonaut Vladimir Shatalov, hurled into space two days

(See TRANSFER, Page 4.)

Inauguration Trip By Local Families

Two Sedalia families will leave Friday to attend the presidential inauguration ceremonies for Richard Nixon in Washington, Jan. 17-21.

Those attending the various ceremonies by invitation are Senator and Mrs. John Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron W. Haller and son Stephen.

Hazel Palmer, who also received an invitation and planned to attend, will be unable to do so because of illness.

Moon is Far Away Despite Red Feat

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — By successfully linking two manned spaceships and transferring two crewmen, the Soviet Union has demonstrated it can assemble space stations for operations in earth orbit. But if they plan to beat Americans to a moon landing, the Russians will have to do much more.

Technical details of exactly how Russia plans to land cosmonauts on the lunar surface and return them to earth remain cloaked in secrecy. But knowledgeable western observers who specialize in assessing the Soviet space program generally believe cosmonauts don't have a chance of making it before 1970.

The United States, meanwhile, is expected to place its Apollo 11 astronauts on the lunar surface in mid-July of this year.

Unlike the U.S. program, which has Saturn 5 rockets powerful enough to propel men moonward with a single launch, the Soviets will require perhaps five or six difference launches to assemble in earth orbit the rockets, spacecraft and fuel supplies needed for a lunar

landing, knowledgeable observers believe.

In addition, recent remarks by cosmonauts and Soviet officials after the Soyuz 3 flight by Col Georgy Beregovoy last October indicate Soyuz craft cannot take heat and pressure buildups of a 25,000-mile-an-hour reentry encountered by spaceships returning to earth from the vicinity of the moon.

Soyuz craft can only reenter at earth orbital speeds of 17,500 miles an hour, the Soviets indicated.

If so, this means a flight to the moon using Soyuz would require firing from the lunar surface into earth orbit first, then reentering the atmosphere—an extremely difficult sequence which Russia has not yet proven it can accomplish.

Soviet officials have left no doubt in statements that the Soyuz series is aimed at construction of manned orbiting platforms. If Soyuz 1 succeeded in 1967 instead of ending in the death of a cosmonaut, they would have long since constructed and operated one.

Seeking Cause of Blasts Aboard Nuclear Carrier

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—The U.S. Navy carried on with cleanup operations aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise today as investigators sought to pin down the cause of explosions and fire which killed 25 crewmen and injured 85.

A 26th sailor was missing in the disaster which struck the 85,000-ton warship on a training exercise 75 miles southwest of Honolulu Tuesday.

Adm. John J. Hyland, commander of the Pacific fleet, said he was "confident that we are going to be able to establish exactly what did happen and what caused it."

The explosions and fire put the Enterprise, world's largest combat vessel, out of action until repairs are completed. No official source would guess how long this would take.

It was indicated that the ship would start back to its home port of Alameda, Calif., as soon as possible.

"We'll choose the location which will be able to make repairs best and quickest so that we can return the Enterprise to service just as soon as it can possibly be done," said Hyland. In Honolulu's Tripler Army Hospital, 58 injured crewmen were still under treatment, four in serious condition. Another

nine were flown to a special burns treatment center at Brooke Army Hospital in Texas.

An air-sea search for a missing crewman was called off at sunset Wednesday.

Gutted aircraft and other debris littered the carrier's flight deck, but Cmdr. Samuel B. Lancaster, public affairs officer of the Enterprise, said a cleanup would be completed "in a couple more days."

The fire swept about 250 feet of the aft flight deck, destroying 15 planes loaded with bombs and rockets.

The vessel's propulsion system, which has eight nuclear reactors, was untouched.

The two area servicemen serving aboard the Enterprise when it burst into flames Tuesday are uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bartlett, 1004 South Murray, received word Wednesday from their son, HM3 James L. Bartlett, Jr.

John Michael Hare, who was on the ship's third deck when the second explosion hit, has also contacted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hare, Lincoln.

The blaze followed a series of at least 10 explosions which ripped gaping holes in the flight deck. One left a gash 26 feet long and 24 feet wide, penetrating into three lower decks.

Most of the dead were members of crews preparing a launch of planes, but the Navy said not one pilot was killed.

Lt. Cmdr. Perry Gard, 32, of Lemoore, Calif., a pilot, said he felt the concussion of the first explosion, looked up and saw a rising fireball.

"I sat there fascinated and wondering what was going on," he said. "Then it dawned on me that I had better get out of the plane."

In Tripler Army Hospital, Aviation Ordnanceman 2C Ronald N. Duden, 21, of St. Paul, Minn., said that after the first explosion he helped a pilot out of an A7 Corsair.

"I helped him to the catwalk, then picked up a fog foam hose to start fighting the fire and got knocked down several times by the explosions," Duden said.

"When it went, most of the rockets blew up where they were, but a couple went through the island. There were 500, 750 and 1,000 pound bombs on those planes."

Republicans are Dubious Of LBJ Budget Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans in Congress are complaining that the \$195.3 billion spending budget submitted to Congress by President Johnson will produce a deficit instead of the surplus that Johnson claimed.

Democrats, meanwhile, indicated they will wait to see President-elect Nixon's legislative program before they act to put Johnson's proposals for full funding of welfare programs into effect.

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said his fellow Republicans are waiting to "get the figuring straight" before pouncing on Johnson's contention that his budget would give Nixon a \$3.4

billion surplus in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

But Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, a new member of the Senate Finance Committee, pinpointed the GOP's main objection. He said Johnson had counted as revenue surpluses being piled up in trust fund accounts for future Social Security and medicare benefits.

"What really counts," Miller said, "is the regular operating accounts. If deficits occur in these, they must be covered by increased federal borrowing—the root cause of the inflation that has been sweeping the country."

"This is a deceptive budget," Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., a Senate Armed Services Commit-

tee member, said the course of the Vietnam war will have a heavy influence on the ability of the new administration to operate in the black.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Johnson had taken "a courageous course" in recommending increased welfare spending, and "I hope that President Nixon will see the need for continuing programs to meet our domestic problems."

Kennedy, assistant Senate Democratic leader, and a possible candidate for his party's 1972 presidential nomination, said he thinks most Democrats will want to see Nixon's program before drafting any alternative proposals.

"The responsibility lies with the President-elect to suggest action in a variety of fields," he said. "Hopefully there will be an early meeting of the Democratic Policy Committee to identify the areas in which the party ought to move to meet the needs."

"I am sure we will want to develop our own priorities but we must wait to see what Mr. Nixon proposes."

WEATHER

Continued mostly cloudy and colder tonight and Friday. Slight chance for a period of light rain or snow late Friday and Friday night followed by partial clearing on Saturday. Lows tonight in lower 30s. Highs Friday in upper 30s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 10 per cent, Friday 20 per cent.

The temperature Thursday was 45 at 7 a.m. and 45 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 39.

Sunset Thursday will be at 5:17 p.m., sunrise Friday will be at 7:29 a.m.

Get it On Film

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — State police are putting cameras in several patrol cars so they'll have filmed evidence of any traffic violations.

Notes of Sympathy Continue to Arrive

Messages continue to arrive at The Democrat and the home of the late D. Kelly Scruton, expressing sorrow at Mr. Scruton's death.

RICHARD S. BROWNLEE (Director and Secretary, State Historical Society of Missouri) — George, I can't tell you how shocked and saddened I was to hear of Kelly's untimely death. It is hard to believe that such a vibrant, stimulating person is no longer with us. Will you please accept my deepest sympathy and pass it along to the rest of the family.

E. N. PIZER (Publisher, Tipton Times) — Terribly sorry about Kelly. We had talked with him and his wife just a few minutes before his passing. Thought at the time he looked unusually well. The newspaper fraternity has lost an influential member and we a staunch friend.

MRS. GLORIA G. FREEMAN (Kansas City College of Medical and Dental Assistants) — It was with great shock I read of Kelly's death. He was such a good friend to me when I was with the Missouri State Fair. I

cannot imagine a fair without Kelly. He was honest and spoke the truth as he saw it. He died amid the colorful activities he so dearly loved. My deepest sympathy for your great loss. Ruth, you two are inseparable in my thoughts. When I think of one I automatically think of the other.

SHIELDS R. SMITH: (Webster Groves) — I was shocked, George, to read in the Globe-Democrat of the sudden death of Kelly while he was attending the inaugural ball. Early in the century when I was a resident of Sedalia, Dr. Ferguson and I would often visit your father, Kelly, when he was a little fellow would play on the floor at our feet. I send you and Kelly's family my heartfelt sympathy.

WILLIAM H. HALL (Director, Sedalia Department of Industrial Development) — It is with great shock and sorrow, George, that I learned of the passing of your brother and my friend.

I have only known Kelly for (See NOTES, Page 4.)

Excess Defense Profits Are Blasted By Admiral

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Hyman G. Rickover charged in testimony released today that defense contractors are collecting "an unnecessary" \$2 billion a year on Pentagon contracts because of procurement regulations that are "toothless, loose and outmoded."

The admiral, observing that similar criticism over the years "has earned me disfavor among some of my superiors," called for a drastic overhaul by Congress of Defense Department procurement procedures. Neither the Pentagon, the Commerce Department nor the General Accounting Office will, or can, do it, he said.

Rickover testified during hearings on defense industry profits by the Joint Economic Subcommittee headed by Sen. William Proxmire, Dix-Wis.

The hearings, held last November, were called after a series of articles on defense spending by The Associated Press Special Assignment Team revealed that there is no independent auditing of more than

\$10 billion a year spent by the Defense Department for goods and services. This is money allocated for contracts which are not subject, because of various exemptions to review by the Renegotiation Board.

At one point in Rickover's testimony, Proxmire observed, "This is shocking; this is really shocking."

"What is so shocking about it, sir?" replied the admiral. "It has been going on for many years."

Rickover head of the program to develop nuclear propulsion plants for naval ships, told the subcommittee:

1. A Defense Department official refused to approve one of his program's \$50 million contracts "because he thought the contractor should get a higher profit than the latter had previously agreed to accept."

"Another Department of Defense procurement official told me I had no business negotiating a profit lower" than suggested by procurement regulations.

2. In another case, "I found that one supplier was charging the government \$8 an hour for design work while he charged commercial customers only \$6 an hour for the same work."

While he said the Pentagon held that generally accepted accounting principles were followed in this case, the General Accounting Office concluded the Defense Department had been overcharged \$5 million.

Defense Department officials, said Rickover, claim they have "no knowledge of excessive profits," yet "they have no knowledge of the profits being made on more than 50 per cent of their contracts."

He gave these other indictments:

—Suppliers of propulsion turbines are insisting on 20 to 25 per cent profit, compared with 10 per cent a few years ago.

—Several nuclear equipment suppliers are requesting 15 to 20 per cent profit.

—Profit percentages on ship-

(See EXCESS, Page 4.)

Final Economic Report Submitted By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Thursday the task of combining national prosperity with price stability "is the biggest remaining over all economic challenge facing the nation."

He offered this judgment in submitting to Congress his final Economic Report—a document bristling with pride over advances during his administration but also pointing to problems facing his successor.

Johnson described other major unsolved economic problems in these terms:

"We must more fully secure the foundations of the world monetary system and of our own balance of payments."

"We must fulfill our many urgent public needs such as good education, efficient transportation, clean air and pure water. Quality as well as quantity is the key to a better life."

"We must share more equitably the fruits of prosperity among all our citizens. A nation as prosperous as ours can afford to open the doors of opportunity to all. Indeed, it cannot afford to leave any citizen in poverty."

The President said he was confident Americans were fully determined "to provide a good job, a decent standard of living, quality education and a pleasing environment for everyone."

"We have begun to make progress toward these new aspirations," he said. "But we have only begun."

"And because we have so far to go, many of us are impatient. This feeling is in the great American tradition. High aspirations and impatience have constantly spurred us to greater achievements."

"And they will again. Our economy will not rest on the laurels of the 1960's. We will not relax to count or consolidate our gains. We will not retreat from the unprecedented prosperity

we have achieved. This nation will remain on the march."

Johnson said that during his five years in the White House, the nation's total output of goods and services has increased by more than \$190 billion expressed in stable dollars.

"The average income of Americans (after taxes and after correction for price rises) increased by \$535—more than one-fifth and more than in the previous 13 years combined," he said.

The economy had an exceptionally big year in 1968, with a \$71 billion rise in the gross national product—GNP—to \$861 billion, he said.

But he added ruefully that "in some ways, 1968 was too big a year" because of a discomforting wage-price spiral.

For that reason, he explained, he sought to offer in his final budget Wednesday "a tight and prudent program for fiscal 1970" with a \$3.4 billion surplus and a recommendation for a year's extension of the 10 per cent income surtax.

This should hold the GNP rise to about \$60 billion in 1969 and dampen the increase in consumer spending, he said.

"The over-all gains will not and should not be as large as those in 1968, but they will still make for a highly prosperous year," he declared.

The President said the goal of combining high employment with stable prices "has eluded every industrial country for generations."

The U. S. cannot achieve it in a single year, he said, but should be able to do so over a period of years with an appropriate mix of policies.

The present is a particularly critical point for national economic policy, Johnson said, explaining there are these possible pitfalls:

There could be a recession if fiscal restraint—chiefly tax and spending policies—and monetary restraint—chiefly interest rates—are applied too harshly.

There could be a decision to clamp on price and wage controls which would be "a dead end for economic freedom and progress."

The price-wage spiral could get completely out of hand, "wrecking the strong international position of the dollar and imposing unjust burdens on millions of our citizens."

U.S. Deaths In Vietnam Show Rise

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. battle dead rose 50 per cent last week as military action picked up generally throughout Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported today.

Despite the rise in battle dead from 101 the previous week to 151 in the week ending Jan. 11, the present level of fighting was far below that of last year when it was expected the total American dead in the Vietnam war would outpace the Korean mark of 33,629 sometime this month.

With the total now 30,795, the grim time when the Vietnam war surpasses the Korean to become the fourth most deadly for American troops probably will not come until midyear if fighting continues at its present pace.

The U. S. Command said other U. S. casualties in the latest week were 1,398 wounded, including 548 hospitalized. This raised to 194,324 the number of wounded with those hospitalized moving to the 100,528 mark. Also, 1,251 Americans are listed as missing, captured or interned since 1961.

Government spokesmen reported Saigon's troops lost 183 dead and 822 wounded in the latest period compared to 150 killed and 602 wounded a week earlier.

Enemy losses were given as 2,102 killed during the past week compared to 2,056 the previous week. By this count, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have lost 434,048 troops since the war began.

Since President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam March 31, the Vietnam death toll included up to Jan. 11 7,844 Americans, 6,203 Vietnamese and 85,492 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops.

The U. S. Command also reported American troop strength dropped by 5,000 last week. It said the drop to 532,500 represented a temporary imbalance between replacements coming in and troops going home.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
Head Start chili supper will be held from 5-9 p.m. at the R.L.D.S. Church, 900 East Ninth. Tickets, 25 cents; dessert and coffee, extra.

PWP discussion group meets at 8 p.m. at Ernie Wade's, 508 North Tebo, Windsor.

SATURDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary, Post 16, will sponsor a round and square dance at the Legion Building, 16th and Thompson Blvd. from 8:30-12 p.m. Open to public. Cover charge. Refreshments.

Epsilon Beta Bowling Party, 8 p.m. at Broadway Lanes. Contact Mrs. Pete Holloway, 827-0716.

SATURDAY 25th
Public dance sponsored by the Home and School Association of Sacred Heart from 9-12 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Doc Robinson and his band will play. Admission, \$2 per couple, \$1 single.

MONDAY
Pettis County R-5 PTA meets at 8 p.m. at Northwest High School.

Sorosis meets at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House.

Square Dance Patter
SATURDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary Post 16, will sponsor a series of dances, round and square, at the Legion Building, 16th and Thompson Blvd. beginning Jan. 18 from 8:30-12 p.m. Open to public. Cover charge. Live band and refreshments.

Better Family Living

by
OPAL O'BRIANT
Pettis County
Extension Home Economist

Dates Ahead: Jan. 23, 4-H Foods Leader Training, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., REA Conference Room.

Jan. 24, Extension Homemaker Club Home Management Leaders Training Meeting.

Permanent Press Progress
Permanent press continues to make progress in technological improvements and in an increasingly wider selection of clothing and home furnishings. Consumers are buying more items because of their advertised advantages: No iron, wrinkle free, permanent pleats or permanent crease.

Though these properties are truly present in good quality permanent press merchandise, this does not mean that the consumer is completely relieved of responsibility. She should exercise certain precautions in buying clothes and in caring for permanent press items. Here are two reminders for students to help them better enjoy the very real benefits of permanent press.

Select with care. Be certain ready-made clothes fit properly, since alterations are not usually successful. Check both clothing and household items (sheets, pillow-cases, tablecloths) for freedom from wrinkles and seam puckering and for good overall construction. At this stage of the permanent press story, it is almost impossible to correct any construction problems or to press out seam or hem marks.

Laundry with care. For best results, machine wash, using warm water, tumble dry, using warm or wash-wear setting. Read labels carefully to determine which, if any, bleach can be used successfully. To minimize abrasion at critical points, turn garments inside out. To avoid wrinkles, remove any articles with permanent press as soon as cycles are completed. Using a fabric softener in the final rinse may also help reduce wrinkles and puckering. If clothes are still warm from the dryer, place them on hangers for cooling.

The newest home laundry equipment has permanent press settings to help insure a cooling cycle within that machine that contributes to wrinkle-free appearance. Newer washers give a final cold rinse before spinning, and dryers have a cool-down period.

Permanent press seems destined to be around

permanently. Its special advantages can be enjoyed if the above two points about care are followed.

Package Spending
Marketing experts of the USDA's Economic Research Services estimate that for each \$20 spent on groceries the packaging usually costs one to two dollars. Most homemakers consider packaging costs are justified when they can rely on the freshness and acceptable quality of food. Recipes and suggestions for use of products are pre-tested and consumers usually find them helpful and the cost justifiable. Usually when a more expensive form of packaging is used it is intended to keep the product in good condition until used. The cost of the package is part of the competitive cost of the food, and manufacturers try to keep this as low as practical. Foil packages sometimes cost more than comparable non-foil packages. Take onion soups for example. Foil may be used because it keeps out oxygen which hastens staling. Foil helps retain the volatile onion flavors so the produce will be fresher and better when it gets to your dinner table.

Food Dollar Values
Economists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture say that by shopping carefully you can save as much as \$5 on a \$30 weekly bag of groceries. It's not by magic — but by counting pennies.

Start your shopping with a list. And make it up after you have planned your menus for the week. Pay special attention to the food ads. Look for specials on meat, poultry and fish, and build your meals around them. Also remember to take advantage to seasonal abundance.

When in the store, compare brands. Sometimes you will find another brand of similar quality to what you have been buying that costs several cents less. Besides, even if quality differs, nutritional values vary but little. By looking for lowest priced brands in one store, you can save; for example, as much as a nickel on a can of peas or may be 5 to 7 cents on 6 ounce can of frozen orange juice, or as much as 20 cents on a pound of bacon.

Be willing to switch when the price is right. Look for specials on fruits, vegetables and other foods. Less expensive ones. They can be quite tender, too.

Last Chance to Enroll In Medicare For Some

The monthly premium older people pay for the voluntary medical insurance part of Medicare will remain at the present \$4 for the period July, 1969, through June, 1970, C. Kent Charles, Social Security district manager, announced.

The premium covers half the cost of protection that helps pay doctors' and surgeons' bills and a variety of other health care expenses. The other half is paid out of federal general revenues.

A new enrollment period opened Jan. 1, Charles said, and will provide another chance for people who missed out earlier to sign up for the protection. For some — those who were born Oct. 1, 1901, or earlier, and those who were enrolled but dropped out before Jan. 1, 1967 — it will be the last chance to enroll.

Older people who delay in enrolling, Charles said, pay a premium that is 10 per cent higher for each full year they could have had the medical insurance protection but were not enrolled. And those who

wait three years past their first chance to sign up will not be able to get the coverage at all.

He estimated that the period between now and March 31 will be the last chance to enroll for about two out of three persons 65 and over in the Sedalia area who are not yet enrolled for the supplementary protection.

Charles said many of the elderly people in the Sedalia area who have not yet signed up for the supplementary doctor bill insurance will be receiving application blanks in the mail soon. If they have any questions about how to fill them out or about Medicare itself, or if they do not receive a form, the local Social Security office will help them, Charles said.


Sculptor of the Nixon inaugural medal is Ralph J. Menconi, creator of the John F. Kennedy and Sir Winston Churchill memorial medals, among others.

Heads Farm Group
WASHINGTON (AP) — Melvin Sims of Liberty, Ill., was elected president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives Wednesday. Sims succeeds W. D. Milsop of Syracuse, N. Y. With his brother Sims operates a 960-acre farm in Adams County, Ill.

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The Inauguration

I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my Ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.


See it over CBS-TV, Monday, January 20

Time 6:30 P.M. Channel 3, 4, & 8.

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Ann Landers

Inability to Read A School Handicap

Dear Ann Landers: Our middle son, age 10, is an unhappy child. This boy has always done poorly in school and we were at a loss to understand why. The teachers complain that he daydreams in class, doesn't pay attention, and misses at least half of what is going on. His grades show it.

Last week it came to my attention that the boy cannot read. I was shocked. How he managed to fool everyone is beyond me. His English teacher suggested that he might have dyslexia, which she described as a disorder of the brain that can be corrected. Do you know anything about this? Does this mean my child is retarded? Can you help me? — NEWSDAY READER

Dear Reader: Children who have dyslexia are not retarded. In fact, they have normal or above average intelligence. No one is certain what causes this lag in visual and auditory development, but the problem is often discovered because the child has trouble reading. The experts agree dyslexia tends to run in families and could be triggered by a difficult birth or a psychological problem early in life.

I suggest you write to the Executive Director, The Secretary's (H.E.W.) National Advisory Committee on Dyslexia & Related Reading Disorders, Room 8A34C, N.I.H. Building 31, Bethesda,

Maryland 20014. I recommend this organization with complete confidence because I know something about it.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been dating this fellow for almost a year. He is really groovy and I dig him the most, so please don't tell me to cut the connection. I couldn't do it. The only thing wrong with Jake is he's a little bit cheap. Whenever we go with another couple, he manages to be away from the table when the check comes, or he is so slow to find his pocket that the other guy gets it.

Lately we've been doubling with my best friend a lot. Yesterday she told me her steady refuses to double with us any more because Jake is such a sponge. I am so embarrassed I could take the gas pipe. How do I tell him? — BOISE BLUES

Dear Boise: In plain English, and at once, unless he understands another language better.

Dear Ann Landers: We are up to our necks in debt. Bruce is a good person but he loves to gamble and he lies to me constantly. He'll bet on whether or not Thanksgiving falls on a Thursday. Bruce swears he paid the rent and the utility bills and then I get three dunning letters and somebody shows up in

person. Last month the power company turned off the gas and electricity.

Twice last year Bruce went to loan companies to keep from getting his wages garnished. My father finally lent us \$600 because we were about to lose our car and furniture.

Gambling is as bad a sickness as alcoholism. Please, Ann, tell me what to do. I'm ready to pack and clear out. — NO DOOR

Dear No: Have you ever heard of Gamblers Anonymous? This organization is patterned after A.A. and has helped a great many people. The National Headquarters address is: P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, California, or 2847 1/2 Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. Write for literature and good luck to you, honey.

"The Bird's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Attend Services

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, right, attended a memorial service in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Washington for two FBI agents, Anthony Palmisano and Edwin R. Woodruffe, who were shot to death in a stakeout in Washington last week. The agents were buried on the same day,

Woodruffe in Brooklyn, and Palmisano in East Hanover, N.J. Between candles on an implied bier draped in black stood pictures of the two men. With the FBI chief are Joseph Purvise, agent in charge of the Washington area, left, and Clyde Tolson, associate director of the FBI, center. (UPI)

Biggest Budget Increase For Domestic Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told Congress today the biggest share of the \$11.6 billion increase in his fiscal 1970 budget over the current year will go for domestic social programs.

He said that \$4.5 billion of the increase is allocated to proposed Social Security expansion, to be financed by a major boost in payroll deductions.

Another \$3.4 billion will go into other major social programs in the fields of housing, education, health and job training.

The only other big item in the increase is \$2.8 billion for a federal pay raise. National defense, by far the biggest segment in the total budget, will go up \$500 million.

Nevertheless the President and his budget director, Charles J. Zwick, made it clear that they had been forced to drastically hold down funds for domestic programs.

The inflationary trend in the economy and the Vietnam war dictated a tight budget, they said.

As an example, Johnson again allocated \$1.2 billion to Title One programs for aid to schools with large numbers of low-income pupils. Congress has authorized more than double the President's allotment, and school superintendents have said they could use three or four times as much as Johnson allowed.

In another field, Johnson proposed \$214 million for grants to help cities build waste treatment plants to control water pollution. Members of Congress who have been struggling with this problem, notably Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, have said more than \$1 billion is needed by 1970.

The President's Social Security proposals would give a basic 10 per cent hike to all 25 million persons now on the rolls, while to those receiving the minimum \$55 monthly payment would get a 45 per cent increase to \$80.

In addition, Johnson would extend medicare to two million disabled persons regardless of their age.

The President said federal ed-

ucation outlays would increase from \$9 billion in the current year to \$9.8 billion in 1970 under his budget, while health spending would jump from \$16.3 billion to \$18.3 billion.

Johnson said that about 12 million persons had moved out of poverty status in his five years in office, but 22 million Americans still need help, he said, and the new budget contains \$27.2 billion to aid the poor.

He provided funds for a doubling of the jobs program for disadvantaged persons in 1970 so that 140,000 would be trained with the aid of private industry.

In the health field, Johnson urged Congress to pass a new program aimed at lowering infant mortality rates. It would provide prenatal care for the mother and continue medical care for the child through its first year.

The President also proposed a \$30 million increase for food assistance programs, and urged expansion of unemployment compensation coverage, along with an increase in both the amount and duration of weekly payments.

The President allocated \$750 million for grants for Model Cities, a major program developed

by his administration to cleaning up large areas of urban blight.

In one of his few recommendations for new legislation, he proposed creation of an urban development bank to provide low-cost financing for public improvements in cities and towns.

Square Dance Patter

Levis and Laces and Foot and Fiddle clubs meet at Labor Hall. Don Donath, caller. Pot luck.

War Debris

Great quantities of World War II debris still litter the Pacific islands of Micronesia. This scrap metal provides the trust territory's second most valuable export after copra.

Mrs. Jackson Subject Of Galveston Feature Story

Mrs. Nellie Lietzke Jackson, sister of F. C. Lietzke, 1805 West 18th, was the subject of a feature story recently in Galveston Daily News, written by Lillian E. Herz.

"The name of Nellie Jackson is as popular today around the new administration building as it was around the old quarters for the past 30 years," the article said.

"In the school parlance, to the administrative staff, to the faculty, the school children of the Galveston Independent district and the populace at large, she's the school oracle, who knows everything, sees everything and can find anything, and makes the whole school operation tick."

"And daily one can find a wide path to her door or a hundred calls for aid in solving the dilemmas and difficulties that arise in big business, for the Galveston school district is really big business."

Nellie Jackson was born in Monticau County, May 29, 1900, the youngest of the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lietzke, pioneer residents. F. C. Lietzke, born March 10, 1887, was the oldest of the family. F. C. Lietzke born March 10, 1887, was the oldest of the family. F. A. Lietzke was born July 14, 1890, and Grace D., who is now Mrs. Kelly, was born Sept. 30, 1893, and lives with Mrs. Jackson.

The family lived in what was called the Red Brush School District, so named because there was red brush on three sides of the school house and on the south side white oak woods. In the early 1880's and early 1890's there was a covered bridge over the Moreau River.



Mrs. Nellie Jackson

Families represented in the area when the Lietzke family was growing up were Henry Strunk, Mord Gambel, John Duvall, Willie Hallford, Joe Thompson, Lee Hill, Jake Roback, Grant Erickson, Billie Vernon and Jasper Low.

The family later moved to Parsons, Kan., where Nellie was graduated from high school and then attended the University of Tulsa where she took business, English and a special course in law stenography. She had railroad, banking, real estate and mortgage loans experience before going to the Galveston schools in 1938.

Mrs. Jackson first took charge of the Teachers' Retirement Fund records, a new venture in the district. For 33 years she served as secretary to the business manager and is

now secretary to the business manager and payroll accountant. During the years she has seen vast changes in the school program.

"It has been one mad scramble," she says, "but not without its accompanying interests."

In 1932, on Oct. 7, she was married to Alfred E. Jackson, who has been associated with the Galveston Public Schools for 26 years as supervisor of maintenance, building and grounds retiring in 1959. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have one son who has made a name for himself in musical circles in Galveston. He and his wife now live in Brea, Calif.

Mrs. Jackson's chief interest has been in singing, having studied voice for a number of years and she often sings for programs. She is a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Galveston and the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ of Boston, Mass. She has been an organist at the Galveston church since 1961, serving also as clerk at the church.

She is a member of the Galveston Educational Secretaries Association and of the Texas Educational Secretaries Association. She loves people and likes to do her share of furthering goodwill and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Kelly reside at 2011 37th, Galveston.

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GOLD BOND COUPON

Former Sedalian is Married In Service at Wichita, Kan.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Campbell

The First Baptist Church of Wichita, Kan., was the setting of the marriage between Marilyn K. Smith, Wichita, and Victor L. Campbell, a former Sedalian. The Rev. Rex W. Morgan performed the double ring vows for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Smith of Wichita and the son of Mrs. Jack Locut of Rogers, Ark., formerly of Sedalia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white re-embroidered lace and peau-de-soie. The lace bodice was designed with a scalloped beaded neckline and long sleeves. The slightly bouffant lace skirt was edged in scallops. Her peau de soie train, also lace edged, caught at the waist with fabric roses. Motifs of lace embroidered the train. A crown of lace sparkled with pearls and teardrop crystals secured the three-tiered illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white feathered mums.

Mrs. Tom Campbell, sister-in-law of the groom, served as matron of honor and Mrs. Gene Campbell was bridesmaid. Their floor-length gowns were of royal blue satin. They wore white feathered headpieces and

carried white fur muffs accented with a feathered mum.

Gene Branstetter, Sedalia, served his brother-in-law, as best man. Groomsman was Don Swift, Wichita. Alvin Campbell and Gene Campbell, the bridegroom's brothers serves as ushers.

Miss Becky Kirkbride, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book. Serving cake at the reception held in the church parlor were Mrs. Don Swift and Miss Louise Campbell, sisters of the groom. The gift table was attended by Mrs. Alvin Campbell, sister-in-law of the groom.

The couple will live in Wichita where the groom is employed by Executone Inc.

Out of town guests at the wedding included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Marie Prichard, Hominy, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Branstetter, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Locut, Rogers, Ark. and Mrs. Alice Brown, Sedalia.

The Grand Army of the Republic held its last national convention at Indianapolis, Ind., on Nov. 20, 1949.

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Fulbright Speaks High Of Rogers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The incoming secretary of state, William P. Rogers, has it made with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but the question is, for how long?

Given the pressures of international power politics in Vietnam, the Middle East and elsewhere, the era of good feeling may not be lasting, but as for now the affable Rogers has won over the committee chairman, J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

Fulbright praised Rogers, an appointee of President-elect Nixon, after a two-hours closed hearing by the committee Wednesday.

It has been a long time since Fulbright, a severe critic of Johnson administration policies in Vietnam, has had anything kind to say about a secretary of state. But the contrast between his criticism of retiring Dean Rusk and his praise of the oncoming Rogers could indicate some cooperation with the Republican administration that Fulbright denied to his fellow Democrats.

"My feeling is," Fulbright told a news conference, "that he (Rogers) is a broad gauged man, not doctrinaire and capable of adjusting to change."

"He is not dogmatic. He hasn't made up his mind that we can't negotiate with the Communist countries."

What seemed to please Fulbright, and a majority of the committee, was Rogers' attitude that he was not taking office as a hard-line anti-Communist but was willing to explore avenues of possible agreement without deciding in advance that any agreement would be worthless if reached.

Fulbright was careful for once not to criticize the Johnson administration. But his implications were plain.

The chairman was cheerful in reporting that Rogers favors early talks with the Russians, despite indications that Melvin R. Laird, designated for secretary of defense, thought backwash from the Czechoslovakian invasion required further delay.

With Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican on the committee, nodding agreement, Fulbright quoted Rogers as saying he would like to cut through the argument over the shape of the table, get the Paris peace talks going and would so urge Saigon officials.

Rogers wanted the Senate to give high priority to the treaty aimed at preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to nations which do not have them, Fulbright said.

President Johnson tried to get the Senate to act on the treaty but failed. It was never clear just what timetable President-elect Nixon had in mind for the ratification attempt.

City Mayors Gain Little With Hearnese

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Officials of Missouri's larger cities have again been rebuffed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in their efforts to get increased state aid.

The officials, including Mayors A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis and I. L. Davis of Kansas City, met with Hearnese Wednesday for nearly two hours.

Hearnese again suggested the idea of authorizing cities to levy a small local sales tax to be collected by the state and returned to the cities. He said this would allow the cities to solve their own problems.

Davis said the League of Municipalities would go ahead in its campaign for legislation that would increase some state tax such as the income tax, by \$60 million a year and rebate it to the cities.

Cervantes emerged from the meeting to declare that "this is an all-out fight by the cities. There's a need there whether he (Hearnese) recognizes it or not."

Other officials at the meeting were Mayors Donald Slusher of Independence, Douglas Merrifield of St. Joseph and Carl Stilwell of Springfield, St. Louis comptroller John Poelker and Mayor Cervantes' brother, The Rev. Lucius Cervantes, S. J.

Defendant Sets New Judge Aback

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—District Judge Melvin Shortess, fresh from taking his oath of office, was a bit taken aback by the first case on his court docket.

The defendant was Gov. John McKeithen, who appointed Shortess to the court vacancy.

The suit challenged the constitutionality of a new amendment covering the appointment to the Lake Charles Harbor and Terminal Board of Directors.

"There is a bit of irony in it," Shortess said after taking the case under advisement.

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Reindeer Go Asian In a Test

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Alaska reindeer — 240 of them — will be flown this week in a Boeing 707 jet from Anchorage to their new home in the rice paddies of South Korea.

The animals have been flown to Anchorage from their barren Arctic home near Nome. Later this week, probably Saturday, they will be loaded on the jetliner for the trip across the Pacific.

South Korean businessmen are paying for the experiment, hoping the reindeer can adapt to the Korean climate and feed. They will be used for food and medicine.

Jung D. Wang, one of the shippers, said parts of the reindeer horns can be mixed with herbs as a tonic "something on the order of vitamins."

Laplanders and some Eskimos depend on the animals for meat, milk, clothing and hauling groceries.

John Aumstein of Redmond, Ore., known as king of the reindeer ranchers, was hired by the South Koreans to supervise the project.

Zumstein will fly with the reindeer to Seoul and is shipping three tons of special reindeer feed. That will last only two weeks, then Zumstein will ship a ton of his feed concentrate which can be mixed with native Korean feed.

Wang said he understood South Korean President Chung Hee Park would meet the reindeer at the Seoul airport.

Eight per cent of the herd are cows. If the experiment appears to be working, another 200 reindeer will be flown to Korea next month and 600 next year.

If the water in the rice paddies is deep enough, Wang said, the experiment probably will work.

BPWC Members Attend Program In Columbia

Several members of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club attended the meeting of program sponsored jointly by the School of Business and Public Administration, University Extension Division, University of Missouri, Columbia, and the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., held Sunday Jan. 11, in Columbia.

They were Mrs. Marjorie Garanson, past state president of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. Nyra Price, president of the Sedalia Club; Miss Erma Fajen, president-elect; Mrs. Mary Whiteside, personal development chairman; Mrs. Vivian Warren, bulletin editor and Miss Opal O'Brian, BPW member and staff member of the University of Missouri.

The theme of the program was "The Business and Professional Woman of Missouri Looks Toward the Future—Today!" There were several speakers on various subjects of interest to women and plans for advancement in their work. There was also demonstrations of self-development plans.

A luncheon was served at noon.

Agriculture 'Must Regain Influence'

BOISE (AP)—Today's agricultural influence was described Wednesday by a farm journalist as "an economic power" without "a great number of votes."

Thomas Huheey of Cincinnati, Ohio, managing editor of The Farm quarterly, spoke before the National Association of Wheat Growers' annual convention.

Agriculture's voting strength began to slip a few years ago, he said, with the Supreme Court's "one-man-one-vote" decision. Remaining strength of farmers and ranchers now rests with Congress' system of seniority and policy of including farm legislation in catch-all bills, Huheey said.

Huheey said 21 leading members of Congress have an average age of 64 years and that their places would eventually be taken by "urban men."

He said four groups within the urban population must be called upon for support of farm and ranch needs: "communicators" such as university and urban professional personnel; businessmen; labor, including technicians; and unrepresented groups such as the young and poor.

"Agriculture must sell itself to all parts of the urban community," he said, "and the selling must be done in terms that the urbanites understand."

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ZENITH SAVE EXTRA Giant 22-In. Diagonal TV Console on Metal Caddy One of the finest console TV's you can find anywhere! Hand-crafted, hand-wired chassis. Dependable! Special 178.88 \$7 MONTHLY	GENERAL ELECTRIC SAVE \$23.12 New Exciting 10-Inch Diagonal Porta-Color Television The perfect personal TV for viewing everything in bright and vivid color! Use in any room. All-channel black & white. Reg. \$219.95 196.83 \$8 MONTHLY	SHARP SAVE \$33.95 Trim, Smart 14-In. Diagonal Portable Color Television Weighs only 55-pounds and it will bring you the greatest TV enjoyment you have ever had! Has color antenna. Save! Reg. \$299.95 \$266 \$10 MONTHLY	GENERAL ELECTRIC SAVE \$44.44 See Living Color on This 14-In. Diagonal Color TV True Living Color with the finest black and white reception from its all-channel chassis. Compact styling. Reg. \$319.95 275.51 \$11 MONTHLY	MOTOROLA SAVE \$22.31 Exciting 14-Inch Diagonal Color TV on Metal Caddy Crisp, bright reception with the finest Color you've seen anywhere! All-channel black and white. With antennas. Reg. \$319.95 297.64 \$11 MONTHLY
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EDITORIALS

Cogent and Free, Too . . .

What is one of the finest examples of its type, should be in the home of every public-spirited Missourian, and doesn't cost a red cent? The answer is the Missouri Conservationist, the prize-winning publication of the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Living in an age, as we do, when the natural environment seems to be fading away before our eyes, when water and air pollution have reached the proportions of a national emergency, Missourians have an urgent responsibility to keep well-informed on conservation matters. The Missouri Conservationist meets this need with an attractive, cogent and even courageous magazine.

Missourians are fortunate to live in a state that boasts some of the most beautiful scenery and recreational areas in the Midwest. But our state's natural blessings are not immune to the ravages of our fast-moving society. Threats to our fish, wildlife, clear-running rivers and unspoiled woods come from a variety of sources. The protection and proper management of these resources is a matter of concern for all of us, and there's no better place to start than to take out a subscription to the Conservationist.

Just send your name, address and ZIP code to the Conservationist, North 10 Mile

Drive, Jefferson City, Mo., 65101. Remember, it's free, and you can't say that about many things nowadays.

On either the second or fourth Wednesday of each month, after 7:30 p.m., any Sedalian can take a walk up to the City Hall and find 13 men who are hard at work for him.

They are the members of the Home Rule Commission, elected Nov. 5 to prepare a proposed city charter for Sedalia. Many of them are finding out, the hard way, just how complex a job it is to run a city the size of Sedalia.

While it will be some time yet before Sedalians are presented with the fruits of the commission's labors, what is worthy of note, at this point, is the commissioners' excellent record of attendance. Neil Chapman, chairman, reports that at no time have less than 11 of the 13 commissioners been present at meetings.

Anyone who has tried to get people together for any purpose these days knows what an accomplishment that is. It is indicative of keen interest on the part of each member in doing the best possible job in this pioneering venture.

We commend the commission's vigorous beginnings, and say keep up the good work!

FDK

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Secret Hearings for Confirmations

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Sen. William Fulbright, the Rhodes scholar from Arkansas, has ditched his creed of open covenants openly arrived at to hold secret hearings on the confirmation of William P. Rogers as Secretary of State and Elliot Richardson as Under Secretary.

Both appear to be highly qualified men and in the past Chairman Fulbright has raised unshirted Hades with the Johnson administration for too much secrecy.

One point in the career of Elliott Richardson is unfortunate and could be a reason for Chairman Fulbright's secret hearings. Richardson, now Attorney General of Massachusetts, was a far-sighted HEW executive under Eisenhower. He had a *good record in government — except for alcoholism.*

It is a firm rule of the State Department that an alcoholic is a security risk. The theory is that he's subject to blackmail, or can be indiscreet under the influence of liquor and leak security information.

Fortunately alcoholism can be cured and one notable example is that of newly elected Sen. Harold Hughes, former governor of Iowa. Hughes made no secret of his problem, triumphed over it, and the people of Iowa gave him credit for it.

Prospective Under Secretary of State Richardson should also be given the breaks. But the public also is entitled to the facts. Furthermore, publication of the facts may help keep a public figure on the wagon.

Richardson's 15 automobile convictions extend over a period from 1938 to 1964, including two states, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and the District of Columbia. Most of his arrests, though involving speeding, appear to be minor, but three involved driving under the influence of liquor with serious fines and license suspended.

—First Brush with Law—

The new Under Secretary of State's first significant brush with the law was at the age of 19 when much could be forgiven — if he had learned from his lesson. Richardson was arrested on May 6, 1939, at 8:30 p.m. for operating under the influence of liquor on Beacon Street in Boston. The arresting officer, Walter F. Waite, stated that Richardson had collided with a safety island and his car had to be towed to the uptown garage.

"Richardson was very abusive at the time of his arrest and threatened to have me fired," Officer Waite stated. "He stated that his Uncle Henry L. Shattuck would fix the case and then take care of me. Richardson was very profane and disorderly at the time."

Richardson subsequently pleaded guilty to "operating a motor vehicle so that the lives and safety of the public might be endangered" and to driving "under the influence of intoxicating liquor." He was fined a total of \$75 and his license suspended.

Richardson's worst brush with the law came 12 years later on an April night in 1951 when at 2 a.m.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sedalia Local No. 55, M-K-T Carmen installed the following officers: L. V. Morris, president; Al Walls, vice-president; E. E. Ulmer, recording secretary; A. W. Buhlig, financial secretary; W. G. Jackel, treasurer; King Hyatt, guide; Fred Shaw, warden; T. H. Quigley, sentinel; H. A. Stephens, chaplain; H. C. Rogers, R. Hyatt and J. M. Carpenter, trustees; Local board, K. P. Smith, chairman; A. P. Stanfield, vice-chairman; H. M. Curbey, secretary.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The first bank merger in the State of Missouri in 1929 was that of the Houstonia Bank which took over the Farmers Bank there by approval of the State Finance Commissioner. The total banking resources of the selling bank are approximately \$75,000. It was chartered in 1915 and capitalized at \$15,000.

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The nation debt has been steadily increasing for some months, notwithstanding the enormous taxes people are paying. Last month added above \$900,000 to our public "blessing" and for the life of us we cannot see reasons for the increase. The debt should be paid off instead of being increased.

he struck a stop sign at 347 Clark Road in Brookline, then traveled through a hedge alongside the sidewalk.

—Democrats Are Tolerant—

The arresting officer, Neil F. Doherty of the Brookline Police force, stated: "On about 11:30 a.m. April 22, 1951, I commenced an investigation of a reported hit-and-run property damage accident. The accident occurred at about 2 a.m. this date.... I interviewed the defendant (Elliott Richardson) and asked him if he had an accident last night or this morning and he said no.

"I asked him about the hedge and the twigs on the front of his car and he said he could not account for them. I asked him where he was, and he said at a party in Cambridge. I asked him if he had been drinking, and he said yes. He stated he had been drinking cocktails. I asked him if he was drunk, and he said he did not think so. I said, 'you were at least under the influence of liquor,' and he said that he guessed that he was."

Richardson pleaded guilty and paid a \$200 fine. His license was suspended.

While in Washington, D.C., in 1949, Richardson also had his license suspended for 30 days, but the record is not clear regarding the details. On January 24, 1964, he was arrested for speeding at Farmington, New Hampshire, and fined \$15. There were 11 other arrests, most of them minor.

During the last Republican administration, approximately 50 State Department officials were forced to "resign" because of alcoholism or kindred problems which allegedly made them security risks. The present Democratic Congress plans to be more lenient with the new Republican administration. A man of Richardson's otherwise excellent talents should not be lost to government — provided he can overcome a weakness which if not controlled could be serious.

Guest Editorial

THE ALABAMA JOURNAL: Why Embarrassed?
— Jim Nabors, young actor from Sylacauga who plays Gomer Pyle, made news when he was overcome by the temptation to buy a Rolls-Royce. "Me and my sisters — Ruth and Freddie — used to walk every place in Sylacauga or hitch rides. I fell in love with this car and I just felt I had to have it."

So he bought it, but not without embarrassment for having indulged himself in such luxurious fashion. The question is, why should he feel guilty? He's hit it big in the entertainment business. Why shouldn't he be able to blow a bundle on an expensive car without pangs of conscience?

Perhaps he's afraid that his cosmopolitan tastes might damage his folksy image. More than likely, however, he is a victim of American mores about the use of wealth. David Brinkley's comment about sums it up: "An attitude widely held in this country (but almost nowhere else) is that it may not always be sinful to have a lot of money, but it is vaguely sinful to enjoy it and unforgivably sinful to do so in public."

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — I want to sell some stock I own before the end of the year so that I can deduct my losses on this year's return. Does the stock actually have to be sold by the end of the year or is it enough to have notified your broker by December 31?

A — On the sale of stock, the date your stock was sold at a loss is the one you should use for tax purposes. If this date, or trade date as it is sometimes called, came in your 1968 tax year then the transaction can be reported on your 1968 return. However, gains are reported in the year you have actual or constructive receipt of the money.

"Neutral Ground"

During the American Revolution, Westchester County, N.Y., and especially the Bronx, was known as "neutral ground" because it was not consistently occupied by either side, and the sympathies of its inhabitants were divided.

The Gobi Desert lies in China and Outer Mongolia.

"... But Keep It Handy!"



Peace Up to U.S., Soviet In Mideast Power Game

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Foreign News Analyst



UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) — In the Middle East's rapidly deteriorating situation, only joint action by the United States and Russia appears to offer any hope of bringing the Arabs and Israel to the peace table.

The second-ranking diplomats in the United Nations do whatever they can to prevent a new outbreak of large-scale hostilities in the strife-torn area.

They repeat long speeches they had already made at other emergency sessions of the Security Council. They pass moral judgments. In the end they usually condemn Israel alone for "overreacting" to Arab terrorism since the Russians have long ago served notice that they will exercise their right to veto any motion to censure President Nasser's guerrillas.

But what the U.N.'s loquacious moralists refuse to acknowledge—publicly at least—is that the conflict in the strategic and oil-rich Middle East is basically a struggle between the West and the Communist worlds.

This is a simple and elementary truth that is usually obscured by the din of Arab-Israeli raids, reprisals, threats and counterthreats.

Surely it was not because of Arab-Israeli friction that President Eisenhower "overreacted" in May, 1958, and dispatched Marines to Lebanon to prevent a Communist insurrection.

Nor are the Arabs and Israel responsible for the expansion of Soviet naval strength in the Mediterranean and the recent visit to the Black Sea of two American warships.

Need one repeat the obvious? Moscow's imperialist aims in the Middle East have a long history that goes back to the czars. East-West rivalry in the area has merely grown in intensity since the 1955 summit meeting in Geneva where former Soviet Premier Khrushchev assured Eisenhower of Russia's peaceful intentions.

Indeed, had it not been for Israel's amazing six-day victory over the Arabs in June, 1967, the Russians would today be in a vastly stronger position in the Middle East. This accounts in a large measure for the upsurge of anti-Semitism in Russia and Communist Poland and the Kremlin's savage attacks on Israel.

"It is not for idealistic reasons that the United States has decided to sell Phantom jets to Israel," a Western diplomat said. "If Israel did not exist, the Americans would have to invent it."

While the bitter conflict between the Arabs and Israel adds fuel to the Middle Eastern fires, it also prevents a direct confrontation between NATO and the Communists.

In the long run, then—without minimizing the intensity of Arab-Israeli antagonisms—it is only an agreement between the United States and Russia that could bring some peace to the Middle East. The futile rhetoric in the United Nations only confuses the issues.

The Russians, as usual, are playing a double game. They hope to increase their influence in the Middle East by manipulating their traditional policy of neither peace nor war. They need a "twilight zone" between peace and war which would give them an opportunity to go on strengthening their economic, political and military position in the Arab countries.

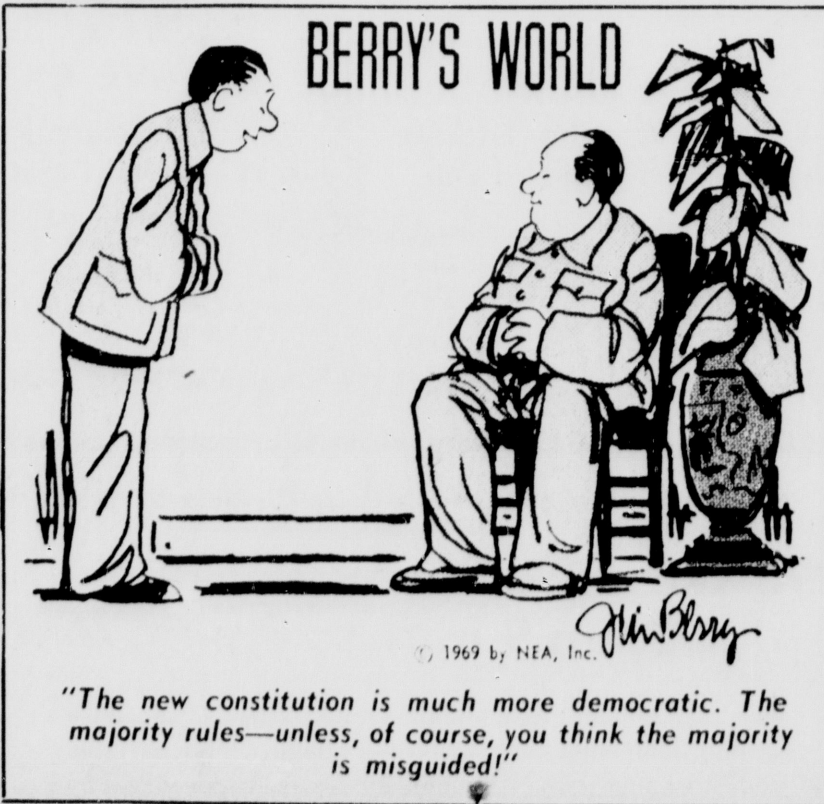
But what makes it likely that the incoming Nixon administration will be able to reach an understanding with Moscow is the fact that the Kremlin leaders, like the United States, are anxious to keep the Middle East from exploding in war again.

The Russians have their hands full in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere in the Communist world. Peking's latest nuclear explosion was a grim reminder that Russia's main enemy is Red China. The Kremlin's uneasy rulers also realize the risk of a conflict with NATO should their Arab clients get out of hand.

According to East European diplomats, it was to warn Egypt's President Nasser against further escalation of Arab-Israeli armed clashes that Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko made an urgent trip to Cairo.

Soviet military strategists never cherished a war on two fronts—with China on the east and NATO on the west.

Thus, as long as the nuclear nations are determined to avoid a head-on collision, the danger of a war in the Middle East should not be exaggerated. It is the big powers, and not the Arabs or Israel, who hold the key cards in the Middle East.



"The new constitution is much more democratic. The majority rules—unless, of course, you think the majority is misguided!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

South Not Apt To Be Fooled

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		16
♠ 6		
♥ 7 6 4 3		
♦ 8 6 5 4		
♣ 7 5 4 3		
WEST		EAST
♠ A 5 2		♠ Q J 10 8
♥ 9		♥ 5 2
♦ K J 10 9 3		♦ Q 7 2
♣ Q 10 9 2		♣ K J 8 6
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 9 7 4 3		
♥ A K Q J 10 8		
♦ A		
♣ A		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 9		2 ♥

We are indebted to the staff of the Bridge World magazine for today's hand. A page and a half was used for theoretical discussion of which spades East should play from his queen-jack-10-eight combination.

North's four-heart bid was invented by the Four Aces back in the '30s. It shows good trump support but denies any ace or king. South's jump to six hearts is based on the hope that his partner will hold the queen of spades.

West gets off to the inspired lead of his singleton trump. South wins in his hand. If he makes the equally inspired play of the spade king, he will make his slam easily because West won't be able to lead a second trump. However, South leads a low spade and, according to the Bridge World experts, it will be a cinch for East to see that he must win with a spade honor, not an eight.

Then he leads a second trump. South will win and lead a second small spade. He will ruff in dummy and East must play another of his spade honors. South will enter his hand with a minor suit ace and will have a problem. If he plays another low spade he will knock out West's ace and make the hand but if East has played the correct honors, South may decide that East started with queen-jack-10 and lead his king in the hope of bumping the ace and the last honor together.

The Bridge World consensus was that East's best chance to get South to make that play would be to play first the queen, then the 10. Our own opinion is that the whole discussion is pointless. No matter which cards East plays, South's best line is to hope that the ace will drop and to keep playing low spades.

Q—What American explorer is buried on Mt. Mikeno in Africa?
A—Carl E. Akeley. He died in Africa while collecting specimens for his work as a taxidermist, and was buried on the slopes of Mt. Mikeno.

Q—Who is sometimes called the "Father of American Football"?
A—Walter Camp. In 1889, he began the practice of selecting, each year, noted football players for an All-American team.

Q—In World War II, what was "Operation Torch"?
A—This was the code name for the invasion of North Africa by Anglo-American forces.

Q—What American explorer is buried on Mt. Mikeno in Africa?
A—Carl E. Akeley. He died in Africa while collecting specimens for his work as a taxidermist, and was buried on the slopes of Mt. Mikeno.

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A—Walter Camp. In 1889, he began the practice of selecting, each year, noted football players for an All-American team.

Betty Canary Off the Hook

"Home," a salesman uncle of mine always says, "is the place where you can trust the hash."

We all expect sanctuary and sympathy at home. It is, after all, the place where, no matter what your beliefs or how sour your attitude, you still belong. And, I suppose our family is typical. The adults are even capable of acknowledging, with grace, that we are somewhat of a burden for the younger members.

At a family dinner recently, Janie, who is 14, said bitterly, "This is just a nest of WASPs!"

"What's that?" her mother asked, waspishly.

"White Anglo-Saxon Protestants."

We gathered solicitously about her. "It isn't our fault," her grandmother said. "We were just born this way, dear."

"You are all so hopelessly middle class!"

"Isn't that better than upper-middle class or lower-upper class?"

"And who else admits they have ALWAYS been middle class?" her father asked. "Everybody else I know claims they were rich until their father lost everything in the Crash."

"You read the Wall Street Journal!" Janie accused.

"Yes," he admitted, watching his stock plummet on Janie's market. The family's stock, I would say, was practically a bankrupt issue.

"We know how you feel, dear," grandmother said. "But remember that grandfather always said nice things about Norman Thomas and we paid your cousins' bus fare to all their peace marches."

"And, although it was a long time ago, your ancestors were immigrants!"

"Not all of us vote Republican either!"

"There is an old family story that we might even have some Indian blood," grandmother said.

"Really?"

"I'm not promising. I just thought you'd like to know." Grandmother put her arms around Janie. "I want you to understand that even if some us go to PTA and do church work and read the Wall Street Journal and Reader's Digest, well, we still belong to you and we love you very much."

As a result of this speech, grandmother's stock jumped some 20 points. The family's sluggishness went up three.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Regulation A Must For Vitamin Intake

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — What vitamin or foods can be taken for a deficiency in night vision?

A — Vitamin A, which is found abundantly in milk, butter, fortified margarine, eggs, liver, kidneys and carrots and other green or yellow vegetables.

Q — In a recent column you stated that the daily requirement of vitamin A is 2,500 to 5,000 units. I am taking vitamin capsules that contain 25,000 units each. Could they hurt me?

A — Yes, if they are taken regularly for several months. Such capsules are given to cure a definite vitamin deficiency.

Q — A friend who says she can't afford a balanced diet compensates by taking vitamin and iron pills. Can't these be harmful in time?

A — If the recommended daily requirements for vitamin A (see above) and vitamin D (400 units) are not exceeded, there would be no danger of vitamin poisoning. The other vitamins are not stored in the body and can be taken in unlimited amounts. The daily requirement for iron is 0.5 to 1 milligram for men and 0.7 to 2 milligrams for women.

Q — About three years ago I took an overdose of vitamins A and D. It has left me with pains in my bones. What can I do to ease these pains?

A — Bone pains can occur with vitamin A poisoning, less frequently with vitamin D poisoning. The only treatment is prompt withdrawal of the vitamin supplements. Since three years is a long time for the pain to persist, your doctor should determine whether there is any other cause for your present pains. If not, you might try aspirin. If that doesn't help, have your doctor give you one of the other nonhabit-forming pain killers.

Q — Is halibut liver oil a better source of vitamins A and D than cod liver?

A — Yes. Each gram of halibut liver oil (U.S. Pharmacopeia) contains 60,000 units of vitamin A and 600 units of vitamin D. Each gram of cod liver oil (USP) contains only 600 and 85 units respectively.

Q — In a recent column you said that amyotrophic lateral sclerosis can be helped by pancreatic supplement. Since vitamin E stimulates the pancreas, wouldn't it work just as well?

A — There is no sound evidence at present that vitamin E will stimulate the pancreas.

Rings on Her Fingers

Rings are competing conspicuously with the love necklaces and exotic pendants. The most bejeweled lady may adorn all ten fingers with rings and be in vogue this season. In addition rings can be weapons. A ring clustered with stones, real or fake, may have sharp edges and cut deeply into a hand which is shaken. Also, rings can carry poisons, depending upon one's knowledge of chemistry. The famous Lucrezia Borgia couldn't wear more than two rings before arousing suspicion. More appropriate use for the present fad would be a ring containing aspirin in its secret compartment, if required.

Whatever possible uses the ring fashion may suggest, sheer adornment is the best, leaving the poison-containing jewels to history. Do not be surprised to see the fingerless gloves appearing on the fashion scene by Easter. Why cover the rings on milady's fingers?

The Congo River empties 1.4 million cubic feet of water per second into the Atlantic.

Few Problems Solved At Summit in London

LONDON (AP) — Major disputes scarring Britain's partnership with 27 Commonwealth nations—from race and immigration to Nigeria and Rhodesia—remained unresolved after nine days of summit talks.

A 23-page communique, issued after the end of the conference Wednesday, returned these key questions to individual governments for further consideration.

The major hope voiced by several delegations was that the frank exchange of views, and the general determination to strengthen multiracial cooperation within the Commonwealth, could pave the way for progress later. Tempers were held on explosive issues that once threatened to break up the alliance.

The communique, nevertheless, showed Commonwealth leaders were unable to do more than disagree in polite terms on these major points:

1. African nations, supported by some Caribbean and Asian states, demanded withdrawal of Britain's offer to grant independence to rebel Rhodesia before African majority rule is assured there. Britain stuck to its formula insisting on guarantees for unimpeded progress toward African rule after independence. The white minority Rhodesian regime has refused the offer.

2. The communique made no mention of the Nigerian-Biafran civil war, kept off the formal agenda by Nigerian statements that such discussions would be

interference in her internal affairs. Informal efforts outside the conference to set up Nigerian-Biafran talks are expected to continue until the weekend. But British Prime Minister Harold Wilson told newsmen it would be wrong to raise any hopes.

3. Problems of racial discrimination and migration within the Commonwealth were simply noted in the communique as having been discussed. But the communique made no mention of Pakistan's far-reaching proposal for a declaration of equality on Commonwealth migration. Talks on this broke down in a subcommittee when African countries demanded Britain guarantee citizenship of Asians threatened with expulsion from Kenya, Uganda and other East African nations.

On other questions the communique expressed support for peace efforts in Vietnam and the Middle East, called for further disarmament steps, and adopted plans for Commonwealth cooperation in education, the legal field and studies on the problems of youth.

'Spirits' of Law

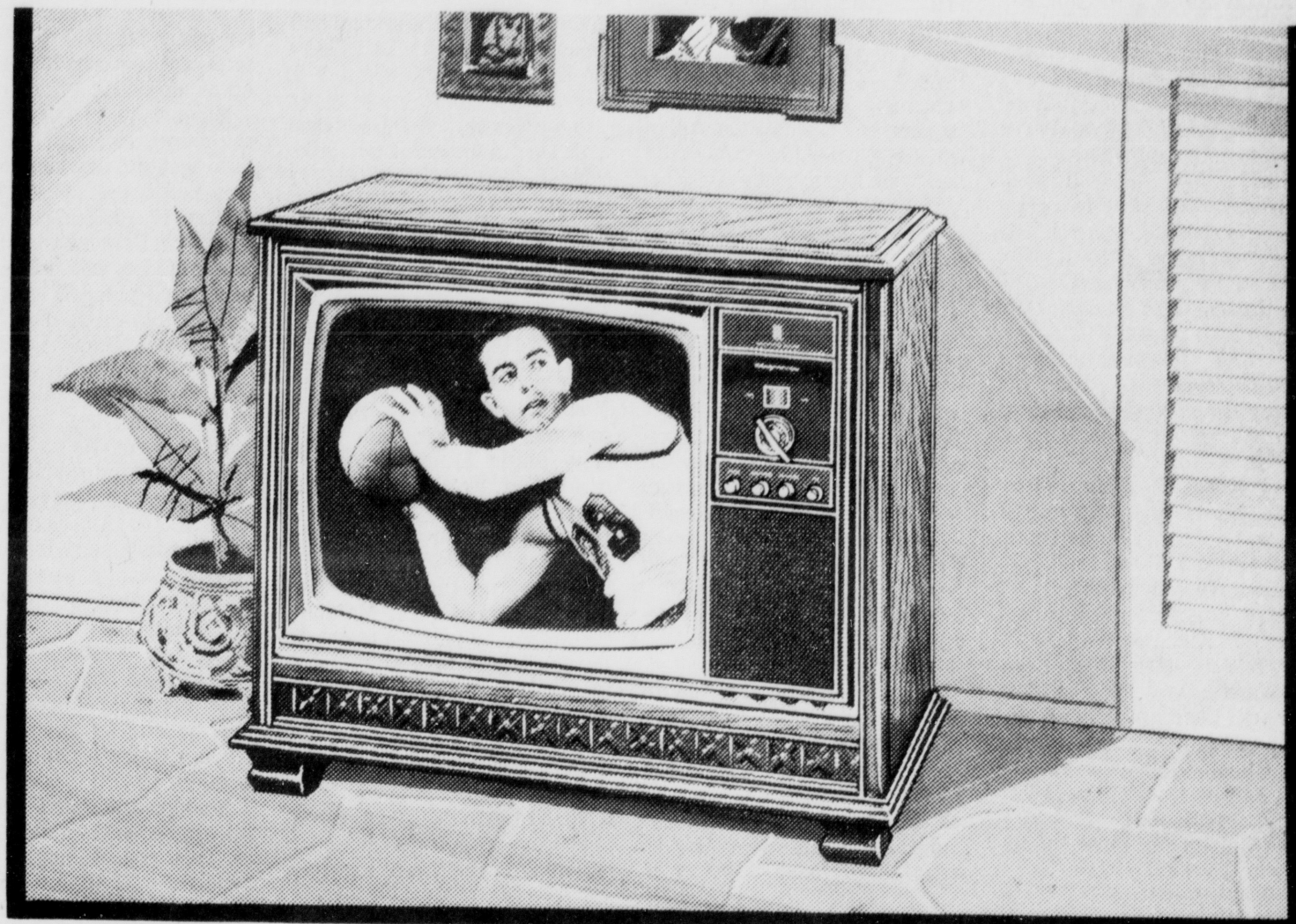
BOSTON (AP) — A legislative commission studying alcoholic beverage laws has recommended abolition of a 1933 law which forbids a bar owner or bartender from giving a customer a free drink.

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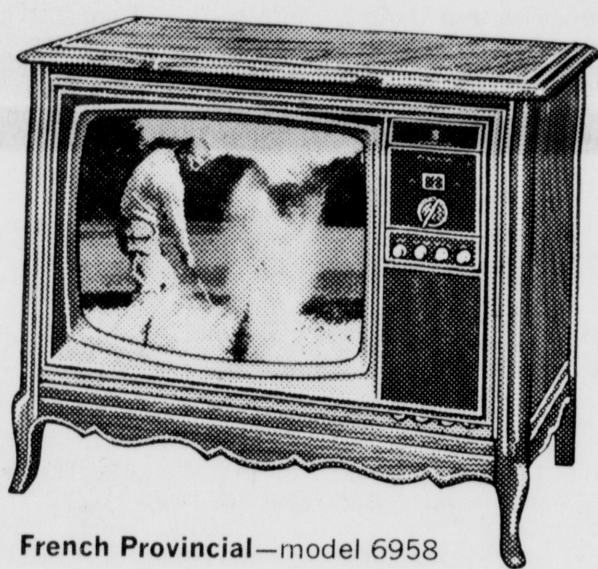
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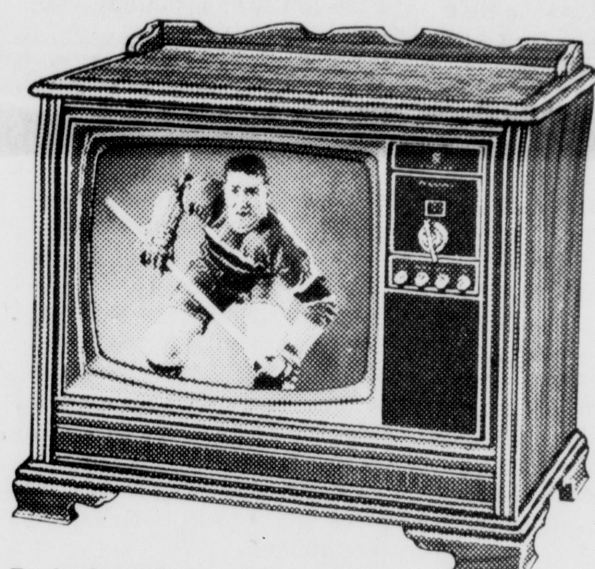


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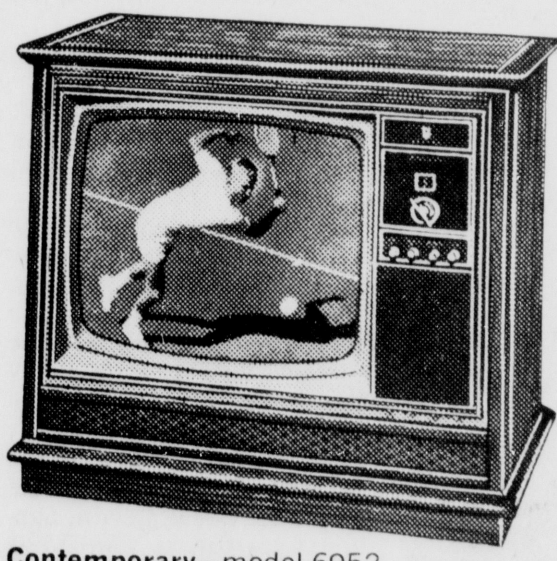
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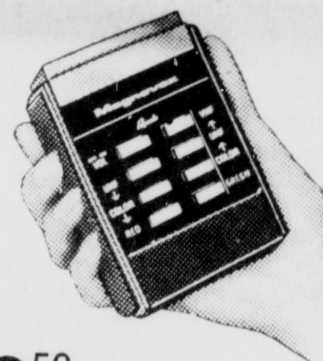
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Unranked Quakers Upset Villanova Team 32-30

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Wildcats of Villanova ran afoul of the cool cats of Pennsylvania Wednesday night.

High Team Scoring Surprise

SCHRUNS - TSCHAGGUNS. Austria (AP) — Although an American girl has yet to win one of the major ski races this season, their continued high team scores are surprising Europeans.

Erika Skinger, 19, of Stowe, Vt., paced her American teammates to three finishes among the top ten leaders in the Golden Key downhill race Wednesday.

Miss Skinger, who finished fifth, was clocked at two minutes 18.37 seconds.

Wilfrid Drexler, 18, of Austria skied off with top honors in the fast time of 2:16.7, more than two seconds ahead of the next best time. Two French girls, Florence Steurer, and Annie Farnose finished second and third with times of 2:18.01 and 2:18.08.

Judy Nagel, 17, of Enumclaw, Wash., placed eighth in 2:19.22 and was followed immediately by 19-year-old Karen Budge, of Jackson, Wyo., in 2:19.58.

Other American top finishers included Kiki Cutter, Bend, Ore., 2:20.56; 14th, Rosie Fortna, Warren, Vt., 2:22.31; 26th, Barbara Cochran, Richmond, Vt., 2:22.73; 31st, Penny Northrup, Ellicottville, N.Y., 2:24.79; and Laurie Quest, Excelsior, Minn., 2:25.64, 48th.

The Golden Key races end today with the girls' slalom.

The result was a Penn slowdown that left Villanova Coach Jack Kraft doing a slow burn after the unheralded Quakers upset the ninth-ranked Wildcats 32-30.

The only other team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action was the fourth-ranked Davidson Wildcats, who scratched out a 90-82 triumph over stubborn Wake Forest.

A long jump shot by sophomore Steve Bilsky with three seconds left gave Penn its dramatic victory and saddled Villanova with its second loss in 12 starts.

The Quakers froze the ball after Villanova's high-scoring Howard Porter, who managed only three points all night, missed a free throw with 3:35 remaining. Villanova stayed in its zone and finally Penn called time out with 26 seconds left and again five seconds later.

"The play was set up for either me or Dave Wohl to take a jumper," Bilsky explained. "I looked at the clock and saw there were only seven seconds left. It was a little further out than I usually shoot from, but I knew there wouldn't be time to set up a better shot."

Coach Dick Harter, who resorted to the slowdown several times in the past, was ecstatic. "I can't believe it," he said. "Villanova's the best team we've played since I've been here."

Ecstatic doesn't quite describe Kraft's feelings.

"What can I say?" he wailed. "I tried everything I could to make them play, but they wouldn't. I'm not about to fault Dick. It's what he felt he had to do to win, and he won."

"I feel bad for our kids. I feel bad that we lost that way. I would have liked it better if

we'd gotten bombed. But that's the game of basketball. You've got to expect everything. The last thing I told the boys when they went out on the court was to watch for the slowdown."

Penn led 19-18 at halftime and the winning shot made Bilsky the game's high scorer with 10 points.

Davidson made 30 of 44 free throws to turn back Wake Forest. It was the Wildcats' 11th triumph in 12 games.

They opened up six-point leads several times in the first half, but Wake Forest caught up each time. The Wildcats then broke away from a 43-41 halftime lead to a nine-point margin midway through the second half behind Mike Maloy and Jerry Kroll, who scored 27 and 23 points, respectively.

Wake Forest closed to 80-76 with 2½ minutes left but Mike O'Neill scored six of his 12 points down the stretch to clinch the victory.

Twelfth-ranked Duquesne breezed past St. Francis, Pa. 79-55 in a game marred by a melee that saw two of the losers taken to a hospital for treatment of facial cuts.

The skirmish erupted with 8½ minutes left when Duquesne's Gary Major fouled Bill Snodgrass of St. Francis. Garry and Barry Nelson, the Dukes' 6-foot-9 twins, also suffered cuts about the face.

Earlier in the game, Duquesne Coach Red Manning threatened to pull his team off the court when St. Francis tried to use a freshman. The Frankies' are allowed to use freshmen in certain games because of the school's small enrollment.

Notre Dame, ranked 16th, whipped Detroit 84-77 despite 30 points by Olympic star Spencer Haywood of the Titans and two

technical fouls against Coach Johnny Dee, his first in 61 games.

Detroit led 44-40 at halftime but Notre Dame caught up at 68-all and ran off the next six points, four by Bob Arzen, who paced the Irish with 23 points.

To Begin Homicide Sentence

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Michael "Pinkey" Higgins, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, is scheduled to leave today for the state penitentiary to begin a four-year sentence for negligent homicide.

Higgins, 59, pleaded guilty to the charge in connection with an auto accident in which one man was killed and several injured on Feb. 27, 1968.

Lincoln Parish Dist. Atty. Ragan Madden said the sheriff's office at Ruston is making arrangements to transfer Higgins to the state prison at Angola.

"He looks like he's in pretty good shape," Madden said. "He's been very cooperative, very penitent. He's a very likeable kind of individual."

Higgins, who played 13 seasons in the American League with Philadelphia, Boston, and Detroit, was a scout for the Houston Astros at the time of the accident.

His auto went out of control and crashed into a state highway department crew which was working on the pavement. George Killen of Simsboro, La. was killed.

Madden said that Higgins was intoxicated at the time and that the negligent homicide charge included that accusation. "The greater offense includes the lesser," he said.

Sentencing was Monday in Lincoln Parish District Court. Higgins is lodged in the parish jail at Ruston awaiting transfer. The maximum penalty was five years.

Higgins pleaded guilty several months ago, but sentencing was delayed because he had a heart condition. "It looks to me like he has lost 30 or 40 pounds," the district attorney said.

"I know that he has a very enviable record," Madden said. "It's just one of those tragic cases."

Higgins' lifetime batting average was .292. He became manager of the Red Sox in 1955 and was replaced by Billy Jurges during the 1959 season.

He returned to the Red Sox later that year as a special assistant in the front office and became manager again in June 1960, succeeding Jurges. He served through 1962.

Higgins was later director of player personnel until he was fired in 1965.

To Expand, Remodel Candlestick Park

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers will play football in Candlestick Park, perhaps as early as next season.

The announcement came after Mayor Joseph Aloi withdrew his efforts Wednesday to build a new stadium in downtown San Francisco. A committee of the board of supervisors promptly approved a plan to expand and remodel Candlestick Park.

Lou Spadina, president of the 49ers, was delighted. He said he prefers the fall weather at Candlestick to that at a proposed site south of Market street in the city.

The committee was informed the cost of increasing the Candlestick capacity from 42,500 to 66,300 and other improvements would be about \$9 million.

It recommended that San Francisco Stadium Inc., lease holder, submit a new plan for stadium expansion.

There have been controversies over Candlestick Park from the time it was completed eight years ago. There has been some talk lately of building a stadium in another part of the city.

The 49ers have played in Kezar Stadium in Golden Gate Park since the National Football League team was formed.



Hits The Ice

St. Louis Blues Frank St. Marseille, 9, 1, in the first period of the Blues-Flyers game in St. Louis Wednesday. (UPI)

Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Doug Favell,

Red Wings Rout Montreal In Fifth Straight Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One plus one equals five as far as the Detroit Red Wings are concerned, and the new math has nothing to do with it.

Rookie Paul Popiel's first National Hockey League goal and goalie Roy Edwards' first shutout sparked the surging Red Wings to their fifth consecutive victory Wednesday night, a 4-0 rout of Montreal that enabled them to vault out of the NHL's East Division cellar into fifth place, one point ahead of idle New York.

Elsewhere, Toronto rallied with two goals in the final 5½ minutes to tie Boston 5-5.

Popiel's soft 60-foot shot got by Montreal goalie Tony Esposito after only 53 seconds of play

and Frank Mahovlich, Alex Delvecchio and Nick Libett beat the rookie netminder in the second period as the Wings won in Montreal for the first time since the 1966 Stanley Cup playoff finals.

The 31-year-old Edwards, a veteran minor league who finally made the NHL last season, kicked out 36 shots.

"We played three full periods of hockey," said Coach Bill Gadsby. "There were no letdowns as there have been in other games. We kept the pressure on them from start to finish."

"I thought Edwards played a terrific game. But so did our defense. You have to get top performance from the defensemen

in order to get a shutout in this league."

Late goals by Murray Oliver and Tim Horton gave Toronto its tie with Boston and kept intact the Bruins' streak of not having won in Maple Leaf Gardens since Nov. 27, 1965. They have managed five ties in 21 games.

The goals came shortly after Phil Esposito and John McKenzie had given the Bruins a 5-3 lead by scoring less than 2½ minutes apart.

The one point for the tie increased Boston's East Division lead to two points over Montreal. The Bruins have lost only once in their last 15 games. Toronto moved into a third-place deadlock with Chicago, three points ahead of Detroit.

Ron Murphy, Ken Hodge and Jim Harrison scored for Boston while Mike Walton got two goals and George Armstrong one for the Leafs, setting up the late fireworks.

Esposito's goal was his 26th and, coupled with an assist, gave him 20 points in his last eight games and the NHL scoring lead with 61 points to 60 for Chicago's Bobby Hull.

Defenseman Carol Vadnais scored unassisted goals in the second and third periods as Oakland ousted Chicago. Gary Jarrett and Ted Hampson also tallied for the Seals.

Vadnais' goal with 10:15 left proved to be the winner as Bob Schmautz tallied at 16:11 for the Black Hawks and Jim Pappin connected with nine seconds to go.

Ron Schock's second goal of the night broke a 2-2 tie at 3:11 of the final period and Tim Ecclestone got the eventual winner five minutes later to extend St. Louis' string to 16 games without defeat against West Division rivals.

Pittsburgh's triumph over Minnesota enabled the Penguins to break a tie with the North Stars for last place in the West Division. The losers' Claude Larose scored first but Earl Ingarfield, Billy Dea and Lou Angotti scored for Pittsburgh.

Chaparrals Win Over Indiana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cliff Hagan 37-year-old player-coach of the Dallas Chaparrals, says he doesn't like to play any more than necessary.

The one-time St. Louis star in the National Basketball Association found it necessary Wednesday night, however, coming off the bench with 3:05 left in overtime and driving his team to a 127-120 American Basketball Association victory over Indiana.

He dropped in two free throws, then whipped three quick passes that Cincy Powell converted into goals and the Chaparrals had it in hand.

Powell pumped in 36 points and Ron Boone added 32 to ignite the Dallas attack.

In other ABA play the Los Angeles Stars made it six wins out of eight overtime games when they beat Miami 134-129.

Rookies George Stone and Larry Miller connected for season highs of 36 and 33, respectively, while Don Freeman of the Floridians took scoring honors with 37.

The Kentucky Colonels broke away from the New York Nets in the third period at Louisville and coasted to a 115-102 victory. Louis Dampier led the Colonels pace with 33 points, followed by Daryl Carrier with 24. Ron Perry was high for New York with 24.

And in Denver, the Rockets scored a 112-107 win over the New Orleans Buccaneers with Larry Jones scoring 39 points for the winners. Jimmy Jones was high man for the Buccaneers with 24.

No games were scheduled in the NBA.

Roadrunners' Team Defense Best In Nation

The State Fair Community Roadrunners have pulled another "first" out of the hat. They were rated number one with the National Junior College Athletic Association in defensive averages.

SFCC Coach Fred Wehking received the report Wednesday.

The Roadrunners, holding a strong 8-1 season record in their first year of action as a team, have allowed teams they played against to score an average of 57.7 points—tops with the NJCAA.

The rating gives the Roadrunners a big boost in image, valuable for recruiting and other purposes.

The average and rating are based on the nine games the Roadrunners have played so far this season. Coach Wehking says SFCC's scoring has averaged 66.4 points per game. The Roadrunners have given up 520 points in nine games, and scored 598 themselves.

Mystery Of Tulsa Unravels

KANSAS CITY (AP)—For those still baffled by Tulsa University's drive to Missouri Valley Conference eminence, the mystery should be unraveling.

Valley basketball statistics show the Hurricane is operating at better than gale force in not one area but several.

Bobby Smith's 25.1 point scoring continues to set the Valley pace and he's had help from Tulsa teammate Rob Washington, who's averaging 21.5, and Ron Carson, who has hit 57.1 of his field shots.

In addition, Tulsa's 85.1 team offense ranks second in the conference only to North Texas State's 88.1 and the team's prowess in rebounding is topped only by Drake.

Through games of Tuesday night, Louisville's Mike Gross was the Valley's top rebounder with 16.8 a game.



Talks Over Strategy

Bowl coach Tom Landry of the Eastern Division of the NFL talks over game strategy during practice with his two quarterbacks Fran Tarkenton, left, of

the Giants, and Don Meredith from the Cowboys. Two teams of superstars will collide Sunday. (UPI).

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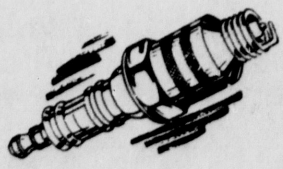
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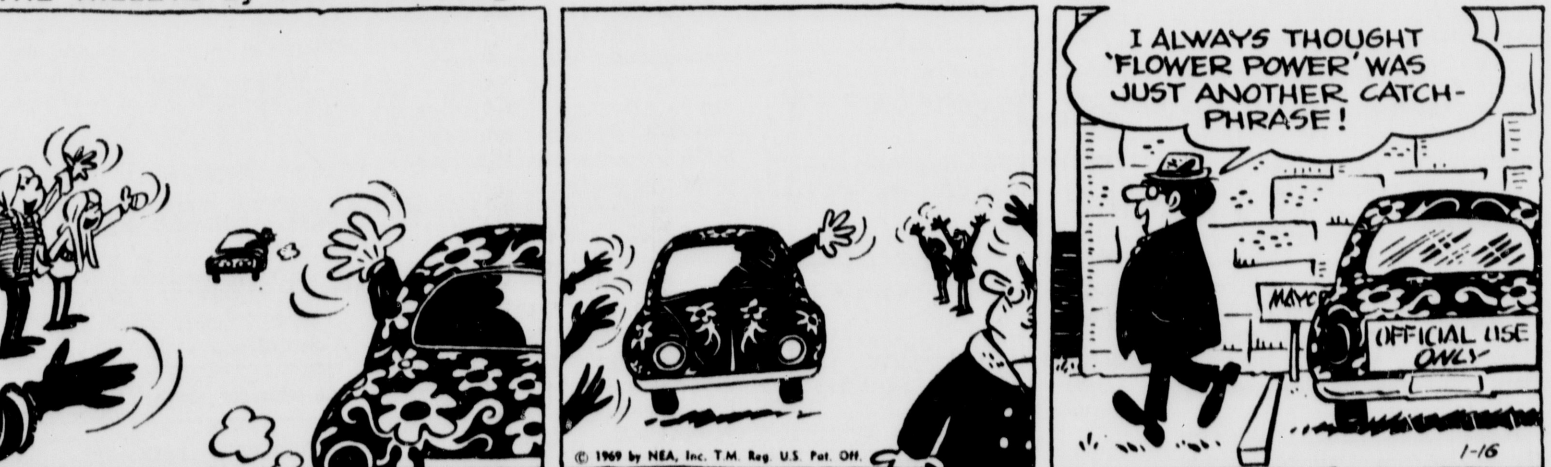
EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS These Cleaning Methods Remove Coffee Stains

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—Please tell George that he can remove coffee stains from the inside of his vacuum cups by putting a tablespoon or more of bleach in them, then filling the cups with warm water. Let soak until the stains seem to be gone. If they are hard to get out, a sponge soaked in bleach can be used for scrubbing them. Be sure to wash the cups in hot water and soap afterwards.—LINDY

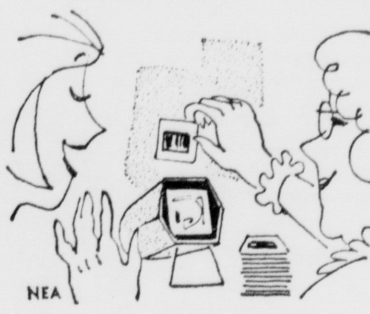
DEAR POLLY—In answer to George's problem, I wish to say that I clean my plastic coffee cups with a damp cloth and silver polish, then wash them in soapy water. This helps mine every time and I hope helps George, too.—MRS. R. H. Sr.

DEAR POLLY—I use a denture cleansing tablet to clean my husband's plastic vacuum cup—just follow directions. Every bit of stain leaves and the tablets also can be used to clean coffee stains from other plastic cups.—MARIE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I use a lot of nail polish of different kinds. Merely shaking a bottle before using is not enough to mix the white sediment with the color. Without this mixing, the polish is too dark. I do hope some Polly's Pointers readers can tell me how to mix nail polish thoroughly.—CHERYL

DEAR POLLY—If you have an elderly or shut-in friend or relative, pack up a group of your pictures or slides for that person to enjoy and later return. Take along a small viewer and this will pass some time for a lonely person. Much nicer than trying to tell them about a trip you recently enjoyed.—HELEN



DEAR POLLY—When putting away freshly laundered bed linens, I put everything that goes on one bed in a neat stack (sheets, pillowcases, bedspread, etc.) in the linen closet. Do this for each bed. When the day for changing beds come, it will be a much quicker job.—MRS. J. P.

DEAR POLLY—A clip board makes a fine holder for place mats between uses. Clip on the mats and then hang the board in a closet. This keeps them neat, flat and all in one place. The boards can be bought at office supply stores.—MAXINE

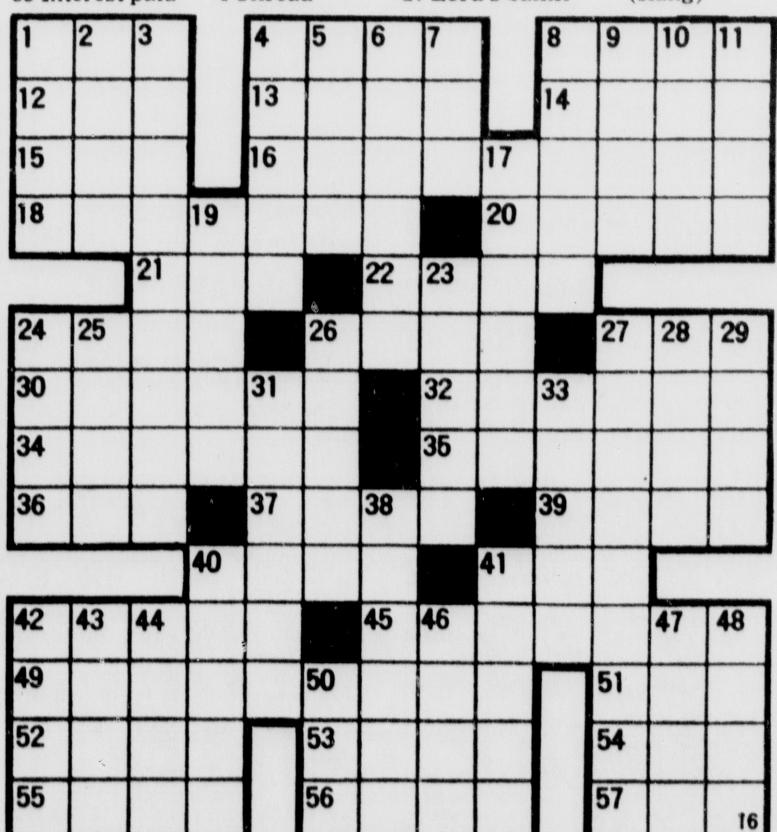
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Foodstuff

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| ACROSS | for money | 36 Sea eagle | 37 Drinks slowly | 39 Seines | 40 One who (suffix) | 41 Roman bronze | 42 Concur | 43 Exposures | 49 Persons | waiting for | food | distribution | 51 — and eggs | 52 Fluff | 53 On the briny | 54 Exist | 55 Concludes | 56 Spiritless | 57 Masculine | nickname | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | 1 Ready money | 2 Margarine | 3 Nutrition | 4 expert | 5 Thread | 6 cylinder | 7 Small pastry | 8 Expunged | 9 Dampened | 10 Christmas | 11 song | 12 Hodgespodge | 13 Stag | 14 Promontory | 15 Supposes | 16 Appeal | 17 earnestly | 18 Planet | 19 Burrower | 20 Mimicker | 21 Eagle's nest | 22 Lord's bailiff | 23 Early Britons | 24 Fruit drinks | 25 Tried | 26 Hindu queen | 27 Extol | 28 Chairs | 29 Nautical term | 30 Capable | 31 Broad smile | 32 Cleave | 33 Dirk | 34 Weight | 35 deduction | 36 Merganser | 37 Getaway (slang) |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



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SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Conway is all bandaged up! He was working on his car and his love beads got caught in the fan belt!"

TAKE STEPS TO KEEP STAIRS FIRM AND FREE OF SQUEAKS

By MR. FIX

Squeaks in a stairway are annoying. They also may be an indication that wear and tear are starting to take their toll. Taking care of the annoying squeaks will take care as well of potentially dangerous situations.

A stairway consists of treads, the horizontal part you step on; stringers, which are the sides and are clearly visible in basement stair construction but which will be masked as part of the woodwork elsewhere; and risers, the vertical boards at right angles to the treads.

Squeaks come about from friction between tread and riser. Friction results as construction begins to loosen with wear and age.

Drive pairs of finishing nails at angles through the tread and into the riser. Have someone stand on the tread to force it down while you make the repair.

Sometimes the riser fits into a joint on the underside of the tread. Thin, wood wedges, coated with glue, can be driven into the joint to tighten it. This joint is sometimes covered with molding which will have to be removed and then put back after the repair is made.

When nailing, drive the nails below the surface. Use a nail set to get the nail head down and then fill with plastic wood.

Treads, if not protected with a cover (rubber, linoleum, carpeting, etc.), will become worn at the edge. In time this

may splinter and break off. Chisel out a recess where the wood is worn and replace with a piece of hardwood. Glue it in place and plane it flush with the rest of the tread. Round the edge so that the contour is the same. Then finish it to match.

If a tread is damaged to the extent that it cannot be repaired, remove it and make another. Use the old tread as a pattern for the new. Reassemble with wood screws for greater strength.

Handrails are fastened to the wall with metal brackets. Wall brackets may become loose because screws were not run into the studs. Remove

the brackets and replace the screws with anchor bolts, toggle bolts or some combination of anchor and screw so that the screw is not in plaster alone.

An outside handrail (away from the wall) is held in place by a post at its base and supported by balusters (smaller posts) throughout its length. A loose handrail can be traced to a loose post. Run long wood screws through the base of the post and into the stringer to draw it up tight. Countersink the screws and fill with plastic wood. Loose balusters should be glued and nailed to make them more secure.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Squeaky stairs can be dangerous.

First Annual Winter Games Begin Soon

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—The vanguard of more than 300 of the world's top athletes will converge Saturday at this winter resort in the Adirondack mountains for the opening of the first annual John F. Kennedy International Memorial Winter Games.

A member of the late president's family was expected to take part in the torchlight ceremony at the Olympic arena, kicking off the eight weeks of international competition.

Nearly \$2 million has been spent in improving facilities at the site of the 1932 winter Olympics, including a major face-lifting of Mt. Van Hoevenberg's famed Olympic bobsled run.

The games are the outgrowth of a suggestion by Kennedy to the Amateur Athletic Union, that the United States might further international understanding by off-year, mini-olympic competition.

Franz Keller of West Germany; Giacomo Aimoni, Italy's skiing mailman, and Ludwig Zajc of Yugoslavia are among those entered in the 70-meter ski jumping Saturday and Sunday.

Other events highlighting the games, which run through March 8, will be speed and figure skating, cross-country skiing, world two and four-man bobsled racing, hockey, luge racing and snowmobile competition.

The largest invasion of sports stars is expected in February for the bobsled championships.

Nations to be represented include Austria, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany, Great Britain, Canada, Japan, Sweden, Rumania, Belgium, France, British West Indies and the United States.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled.

Today's Games

San Francisco at Chicago

Phoenix vs. Atlanta at Columbia, S.C.

San Diego vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland

Friday's Games

San Francisco at Boston

Milwaukee at Detroit

Seattle vs. New York at Philadelphia

San Diego at Philadelphia

Phoenix at Atlanta

Cincinnati at Los Angeles

ABA

Wednesday's Results

Denver 112, New Orleans 107

overtime

Dallas 127, Indiana 120, overtime

Kentucky 115, New York 102

Los Angeles 134, Miami 129, overtime

Today's Games

Denver at New Orleans

Minnesota at Houston

New York at Indiana

Miami at Oakland

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Denver

Houston at New York

New Orleans at Dallas

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Cards of thanks 50¢ per line per day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contracts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday

Democrat Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions.

Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday

LODGE NOTICE

Granite Lodge No. 272

A.F. & A.M. will meet in stated communication Friday, Jan. 17th, at 7:30 P. M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri.

Visiting brethren always welcome. Degree practice after the meeting.

Jack H. Slocum, W. M.

Lloyd C. Kannon, Sec'y.

Kaiser Open Tournament Begins Today

NAPA, Calif. (AP)—Peter Townsend, an English sensation who hasn't done so well in the United States, led 11 golfers named Jim or John off four tees on two courses to start the \$135,000 Kaiser Open Tournament today.

Because of rain-soaked—but not water-logged—fairways and a threat of frost, the start was delayed until 10 a.m.—1 p.m., EST. The 156 players started from the first or 10th tees on the North and South courses of the Silverado Country Club.

Kermit Zarley won the first Kaiser over the 6,849-yard North course last year with 273, 15 under par. He played the 6,602-yard South course Wednesday and liked it. He needs to sharpen his game; he hasn't played a tournament in 2½ months.

Arnold Palmer, a flying millionaire who lands near golf courses often enough to keep in pocket change, shot a 69 over the South course in the pro-amateur.

He conceded he is hitting well, but putting poorly.

He did however, chip in an eagle three on the 498-yard par 5 11th hole.

Otherwise, reported Palmer, "I had chances for seven birdies but I couldn't get it in."

Because two courses are being used today and Friday—until the cut—the field was enlarged to 156.

Most of the big names of golf are here.

Jack Montgomery of Norman, Okla. was low pro with a 68 in the pro-amateur Wednesday but Harold Henning and his two amateurs won the team section with a 58.

College Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Duesnes 79, St. Francis, Pa. 55

Penn 32, Villanova 30

Temple 53, Pittsburgh 30

Penn State 82, Carnegie-Mellon 55

Harvard 63, Dartmouth 60

Delaware 65, Lafayette 60

SOUTH

William and Mary 88, George Washington 75

Davidson 90, Wake Forest 82

Auburn 78, Alabama 63

Washington & Lee 70, Navy 69

MIDWEST

Kent State 59, Bowling Green 54

Miami, Ohio 67, Ohio U. 53

Dayton 69, Louisville 67

Southern Illinois 82, Evansville 77

DOUBLE 00 GIBSON

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—

University of New Mexico basketball coach Bob King assigned the numerals 00 to sophomore Petie Gibson for the season.

It was the first time "double 0"; numerals ever had been used by a Lobo athlete.

tive costs and related matters.

The players association main office will remain in Detroit, Lee Vance, public relations director, said.

Broadway Lanes

WEDNESDAY COUPLES

Team	Won	Lost
Spotters	33	11
Griffs	29	15
Misfits	24	20
Thunderbirds	23	21
Iskins	21	23
B&W	20	24
Hiliners	16	28
Born Losers	10	34

High Team 30: Misfits 2218; 2nd: Iskins 2088. High Team 10: Misfits 746; 2nd: Misfits 740.

Men's High 30: Butch Svenkesen 518; 2nd: Les Rowan 508. Men's High 10: B. Svenkesen 184; 2nd: L. Rowan & B. Svenkesen 183.

Women's High 30: Pearl Wentz 466; 2nd: Nita Bryant 444. Women's High 10: P. Wentz 170; 2nd: Marcell Ragalla 162.

STREAMLINERS

Team	Won	Lost
T&O Lime & Rock	55½	24½
Falstaff Beer	50	30
K.D.R.O. Radio	50	30
Third N't. B'nk	47	33
Chapman's	41	39
B.P.W.C.	30	50
Hobson & Son	29	51
Busch Bavarian	17½	62½

High Team 30: Third National 2465; 2nd: Hobson & Son 2420. High Team 10: T&OLime 870; 2nd: Third National 855.

2420. High Team 10: T&O Lime 870; 2nd: Third National 855.

Women's High 30: Dianne Wainner 576; 2nd: Opal Rinebarger 523. Women's High 10: O. Rinebarger 224; 2nd: D. Wainner 209.

8 B'S

Team	Won	Lost
Joe Knight Auto	7	1
Sed. B'nk. & Trst.	5	3
Bopp Shoes	5	3
Meadow Gold	5	3
Farmers Bank	4	4
Falstaff Beer	3	5
American Home	2	6
S&M Sports	1	7

High Team 30: Farmers Bank 3009; 2nd: Sedalia Bank 2921. High Team 10: Farmers Bank 1043; 2nd: Sedalia Bank 1019.

Men's High 30: B. Allison 600; 2nd: H. Edmonds 599. Men's High 10: H. Edmonds 214; 2nd: T. Delph 213.

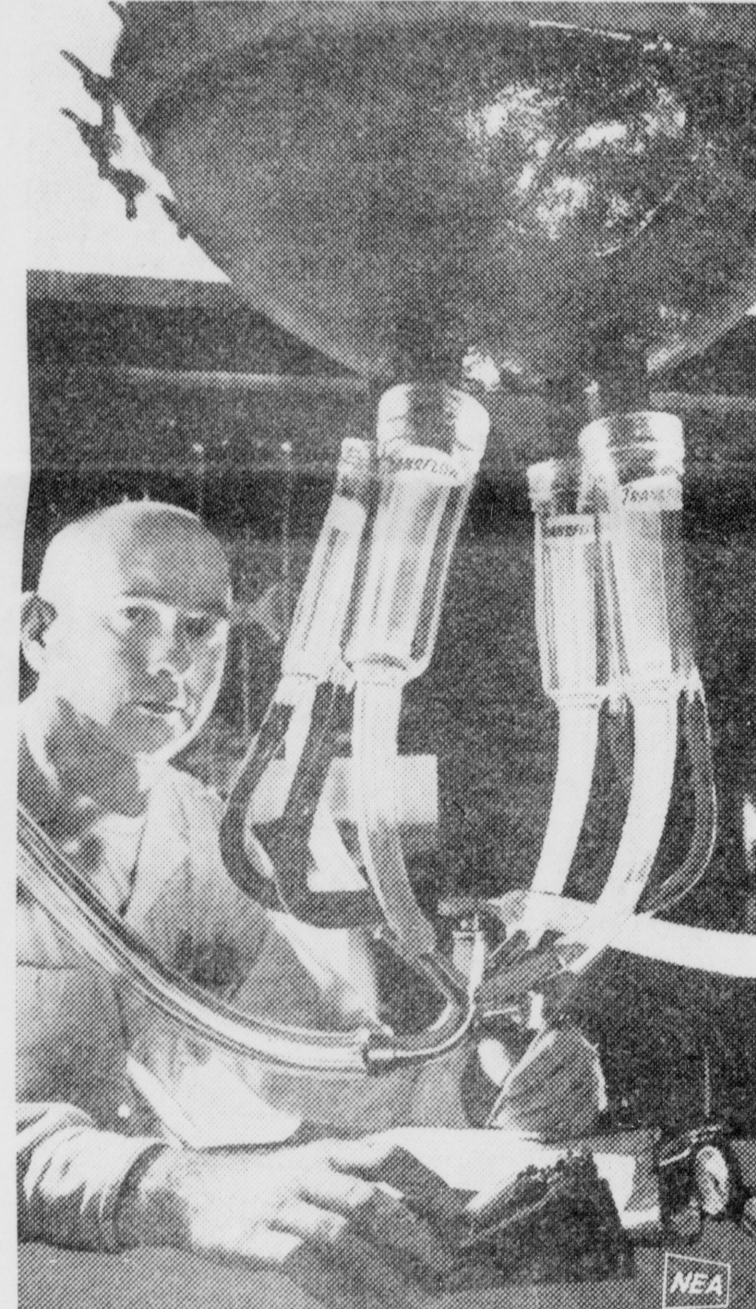
SPORTS AUTO

Team	Won	Lost
State Farm	7	1
Pepsi Cola	7	1
Mid Mo. News	6	2
T&O Lime & Rock	5	3
Ditzfeld Transfer	5	3
Jaycee's	3	5
Cities Service	3	5
NuWay Cafe	2	6
Coca Cola	1	7
V.F.W.	1	7

High Team 30: Ditzfeld 2973; 2nd: Pepsi Cola 2953. High Team 10: Jaycee's 1019; 2nd: Cities Service 1015.

Men's High 30: Tom Kindle 596; 2nd: E. Bryant 562. Men's High 10: Tom Kindle 231; 2nd: G. Duet 213.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Javier Oestros of Mexico was elected president of the International Amateur Swimming Federation for a four-year term Sunday.



"UDDERLY" ABSORBING (ouch!) is this plastic device for milking cows, making possible higher production rates, easier handling and drastically reduced danger of contamination. Testing the new unit is a Norton Co. researcher.

Earl Morrall Hopes for Good Luck Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Quarterback Earl Morrall, who led the Baltimore Colts to the National Football League championship but came up short in the Super Bowl, hopes for better luck Sunday.

The veteran quarterback will share action with the Los Angeles Rams' Roman Gabriel in the 19th annual East-West All-Star Pro Bowl.

Coach George Allen of the Rams, who pilots the West, indicated Thursday Morrall will start the game.

"Morrall is the league's Player of the Year and he certainly deserves to start," said Allen.

The East's coach, Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, can choose between his own Don Meredith and Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants.

Morrall will be working with two of his receivers from the Colts, John Mackey and Willie Richardson. He also will have Green Bay's Carroll Dale and the NFL's leading receiver, Clifton McNeil of the San Francisco 49ers.

The East also is blessed with top receivers and the league's leading ground gainer, Leroy Kelly of Cleveland.

East pass catchers include Homer Jones of New York, Paul Warfield of Cleveland, and Pittsburgh Steeler Roy Jefferson.

Gordy Retiring As Member Of Detroit Lions

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Big John Gordy, who led a bitter players' revolt in the National Football League last summer, is retiring as a member of the Detroit Lions.

His new position: Executive Director of the NFL Players Association, a newly created post.

Gordy, as president of the association in 1968, spearheaded a players' demand for a better pension plan and other benefits.

A threatened boycott almost wrecked the staid old league before the exhibition season began.

Gordy's retirement after 11 years as a star offensive guard for Detroit, and his selection as executive director, came as the NFL players group and the American Football League Players Association, ended their joint winter meeting Wednesday night.

The new president, kicking specialist Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals, declared Gordy "will have our full support in the coming year."

"I humbly accept this position and I will continue to carry out the progressive policies established by the players association," Gordy said.

When the threatened players' strike was averted in mid-July, a spokesman for NFL owners said the settlement would cost \$3 million for the years 1968-69 for pension benefits, administrative costs and related matters.

The players association main office will remain in Detroit, Lee Vance, public relations director, said.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

32—Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIFE AND MOTHERS in-give now for immediate opening. Show Beeline Fashions at Home Style Shows. No delivering or collecting, but car and phone is necessary. For appointment call Mrs. Janice Henderson, 563-2916. Knob Noster.

SECRETARY—BOOKKEEPER, full time position, 40 hour week. Typing necessary, ability to run calculator desired. Call 826-6993 for appointment. Jordan Sand and Gravel Company, 1300 West 32nd Street.

SALES LADY, experienced. Part time, some evenings. Apply in person, Scotts Book Store, 712 South Ohio.

WANTED WORKERS, interested in restaurant work, waitresses, cooks, bus boys, etc. Write Box 494 care Sedalia Democrat.

RECEPTIONIST BOOKKEEPER for medical office. Good typist. Knows medical terminology. Some bookkeeping experience. Starting salary, \$275-\$325. Call 827-0500.

WANTED HAIR DRESSER experienced. Apply in person 901 Herold, Monday through Friday.

WAITRESS WANTED from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m. Leonards Cafe, South 65 Highway, 826-4161.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady. Stay nights. Write Box 491 care Sedalia Democrat.

WHY BORROW MONEY TO PAY BILLS?

You can pay them with a few hours work per day, while working into a manager position. Write Box 503 care Sedalia Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

ELECTRIC MOTOR rewinders. Shop Foreman. Salaries \$8,000 to \$12,000 per year. Phone collect 217-428-3441, Nights 217-428-7159. Badine Electric Company, 1454 East Eldorado, Decatur, Illinois.

DELIVERY AND STOCK MAN—Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. No Sundays. Must have car. References. Apply in person only. Bard Drug Company, 412 South Ohio.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

DISSATISFIED

In your present job? Let us test your aptitude and explain the career opportunity we have to offer in Pettis County.

No obligation. Immediate openings for the right man.

CALL OR WRITE V.G. SCHANCHER, REG. SALES MGR., Farm Bureau Ins. Cos., 908 Wingate Ct., Boonville, Mo. Phone 816-882-5535.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

IF \$1,500 IN A MONTH interests you, you interest us. Opening for man over 40 in Sedalia area. No experience required. Cash bonuses. Air mail H.E. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home, for working mothers, fenced yard, hot meals, playroom, experienced. References: 826-7060.

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, days or nights, 1211 East 4th.

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, ages preferred 1½ years to three years. Phone 826-8963.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED TREE WORK Call after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Saturday and Sunday anytime. Phone 827-1577.

38—Business Opportunities

LOCAL CAFE Leonard's 66 on South 65. Good Business. Make offer. 826-4161, 827-1471. Apply Cafe.

VII LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH—Aquariums—Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture, 826-4237 after 3 p.m. weekdays. All day Saturday. Sunday.

AKC REGISTERED PEKINGESE puppies, 6 weeks old. Also two registered females. Phone 827-1709 or 826-2652.

THOROUGHbred SIAMESE KITTENS, 2 months old. Call 668-4541, Cole Camp, after 5.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS. Test station and cutout records. Fast growing, with more meat less fat. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Missouri 65337, Phone 347-5983.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PONY, 6 years, good cart and riding pony. New saddle and bridle. Phone 826-0336.

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE
Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS total stock and equipment. Priced for quick sale. Small quantities available. Phone 826-6868.

51-Articles for Sale

BREAKFAST SET, Refrigerator, gas ranges, television, roll-a-way bed, bedroom suite, rug, dishes, and clothing. 826-8828.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Commercial two-way radios, 60 watt high frequency. Base unit and 3 mobile units \$1,090. Larry Gerken, Box 61, Versailles, Missouri. Phone 378-4488.

SUPER STUFF, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

ONE CHROME DINETTE SET, one dining room set, other articles. Call 826-7121.

LONG BLOND WIG, Champagne, like new, \$50. Call LO 3-3995, Knob Noster, Missouri.

USED FURNITURE, portable television. Call 826-7872 after 4 p.m.

USED WASHERS
Start at \$29—5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM
PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing,
insulating, and many
other uses.
25' Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

COLOR T.V. TRADE INS
23" PHILCO, sharp,
maple cabinet
Was \$89.95
NOW \$65
23" MAGNAVOX Lowboy,
dual speakers, maple,
extra nice.
Was \$85
NOW \$65
23" SEARS Lowboy,
dual speakers,
Was \$79.95
NOW \$49.95
21" EMERSON
COLOR TV
Was \$249.95
NOW \$199.95
23" SYLVANIA COLOR T.V.
Walnut swivel
NOW JUST \$399.95
SEVERAL OTHER USED SETS
FROM \$25 UP
STAR TV & APPLIANCE CENTER
420 W. 16th 826-4756

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS—Fall bargains. Also storage. Mid-Missouri Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150 Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55—Farm and Dairy Products

BULK MILK TANK, milking machines and pump, good. Square bales straw. Edwin Breshears, Diamond 7-5513 LaMonte.

SPECIAL COW SALE
WARSAW, MO.

As we have leased the Warsaw Sale Barn, we will sell this cow herd at Public Auction at the Sale Barn, on

THURSDAY, JAN. 23, at 1:00 P.M.
160 Head Angus Cows 160

10 Angus Cows, 3 yrs. old, Heavy Springers	1 Angus Cow, 4 yrs. old, Calve by side
25 Angus Cows, 4 yrs. old, Heavy Springers	15 Angus Cows, 4 to 6 yrs. old, Calve in Spring
25 Angus Cows, 5 yrs. old, Heavy Springers	8 Angus Cows, 3 to 7 yrs. old, Calve in Spring
25 Angus Cows, 6 yrs. old, Heavy Springers	1 Red Cow, 3 yrs. old, Heavy Springer
25 Angus Cows, 7 yrs. old, Heavy Springers	1 Angus Mixed Cow, 3 yrs. old, Heavy Springer
5 Angus Cows, 7 yrs. old, Heavy Springers	2 Angus Heifer Calves
6 Angus Cows, 3 to 6 yrs. old, Calves by side.	1 Reg. Angus Bull, 3 years old.

NOTE: 134 of above Angus Cows were Entire Herd from the Bagby Farms, Green Ridge, Mo. Cows are in good flesh. Bulls were put with them April 20th. Plan now to attend this sale.

TERMS — CASH — Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams
Auctioneers and Sales Managers
Phone 826-2275—Sedalia, Mo. Not Responsible For Accidents.

55A—Farm Machinery

ONE MASSEY FERGUSON 175 Diesel, Massey Ferguson 135 Diesel, like new, below dealer cost. Contact R. D. Schroeder, Hughesville, Missouri, 827-1971

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

TIMOTHY HAY good, square bales, Olyn Rugen, South 65 Highway, 827-1868.

HAY FOR SALE Hay located at Marshall Junction. Call Marshall, GA 6-2668 or GA 6-2576.

ORCHARD GRASS HAY for sale, in barn. W.G. Green, Smithton. Phone 343-5539.

HAY FOR SALE — Prairie, Timothy, Lespedeza, Brane, Oats, Mixtures. 4 miles southwest Ionia, Missouri. 285-3369.

OAK AND HICKORY fireplace wood, delivered and ricked. Phone 827-0301.

RED CLOVER HAY, good condition. Robert Raines, Route 2, Nelson, Missouri. Phone Sedalia 827-1784.

500 BALES ALFALFA HAY in barn. Phone 826-7184.

ALFALFA HAY, square bales, 65c bale, phone 826-2074 after 4 p.m.

GOOD LESPEDEZA HAY. Vernon McMullin. Phone LaMonte 347-5326

ALFALFA MIXED HAY 826-2997.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

ROMAN BEAUTY, Starks Delicious \$3.00 bushel. Winesaps \$2.50. Last apples. William McCown, 309 North Grand.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a housefull. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUC-TION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

ASSUME 6 PAYMENTS, 1968 Singer Zig-zag, fancy stitches, attachments included, 3 needle position, 826-9031, 826-6351.

USED CONSOLE
TELEVISION
Black and White
Good working condition
Priced to sell.
Store Hours—8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Monday Through Friday
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

59A Furniture for Rent
SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

GUITARS, AMPS, Drums, Fiddles. Large stock at wholesale prices. New and Used. Nothing down. 45 days to first payment. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

SUNGERLAND DRUMS, complete set. Good condition. Reasonable. See Charles Wayne Moore, 1814 South Carr.

AFTER INVENTORY
SALE

SAVE
10% TO 15% ON
PIANOS
and
ORGANS
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

67—Rooms with Board

NICE LARGE ROOM, board, laundry, for one or two gentlemen, pensioners, retirement home. Phone 827-1662.

ROOMS IN MY HOME for elderly ladies. Quiet place, good care, reasonable. 647-5865, Mrs. Evelyn Jackley, 302 East Jackson, Windsor.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT, 10x55, two expandos, wall-to-wall carpeting, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 12x18 living room, 826-1277.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. Kitchen privileges. Call 826-2648.

74—Apartments and Flats

DOWNSTAIRS, furnished two small rooms, newly decorated, utilities paid. Lady preferred. 1314 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartments and sleeping rooms. Close downtown. 826-8828.

TWO OR THREE ROOM apartment, private entrance, private bath, utilities paid. 122 South Quincy.

3 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS \$45 for couple, private bath. Two rooms, \$30. For one. 827-1822, 826-8138.

4 ROOMS AND BATH downstairs, kitchen furnished, Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Completely Carpeted, Drapes, All Electric Kitchen, Furnished or Unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd. 826-5405

75-B—Building for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT at 1603 South Ingram. Call 826-0524.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX West side, 1 1/2 baths, air-conditioning, available January 8th. 826-4550, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

FIRST FLOOR, unfurnished, nicely decorated, separate entrance and utilities, water furnished, West. Near park. 826-1036.

5 ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, re-decorated, rent reasonable. Inquire 618 East 14th.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED four bedroom house, basement, garage. See at 1820 South Osage, Sedalia. Contact George Nevils, 207 North Main, Windsor, Missouri Phone 647-2627.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, attached garage, fenced yard, built-ins, modern, near shopping center. 826-2525 after 5.

3 BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, attached garage, fenced back yard, hardwood floors, 1604 Honeysuckle, 826-6222.

MODERN 5 ROOM unfurnished. 2217 East Broadway. For appointment, call 826-9095 after 4 p.m. or week-ends.

MODERN 4 BEDROOM home, electric stove, basement, fireplace, garage. 120 West Broadway. \$125. 826-3219, 826-9983.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE unfurnished, nice location, available now. Phone 826-6723.

HOUSE FOR RENT, edge of Smith-ton. Inquire 300 East Boonville.

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large built-in kitchen, full basement, extra large lot, 2013 South Missouri, 826-5839.

2 BEDROOM HOME, 2033 East 7th, \$4,000. 2 Bedroom Home, 900 East 14th, \$3,500. 826-7638.

84—Houses for Sale

W.H. BUNN COMPANY
312 1/2 South Ohio 826-6800

Lloyd Farris, 826-0740
WE ARE REALTORS

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, large living and dining room combination, large kitchen, nice cabinets, wall-to-wall carpets, large utility room, attached garage, reduced for quick sale. Priced \$15,000. Can assume large loan.

NICE THREE BEDROOM, (large) Wall-to-wall carpet, gas forced air furnace, corner lot, large separate garage, \$8,500.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, large living room, nice kitchen, hardwood floors, large separate garage. Home is in good repair, \$8,000.

NICE 4 BEDROOM, separate dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, 2-lots. large separate garage, part basement, West. \$10,600.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, electric kitchen, full basement, large finished family room, attached garage, \$16,000.

We Need Listings on Nice 2, 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes.

PUBLIC SALE!

As I am quitting farming, I will sell at Public Auction the following, at the Arthur Smith Farm located 3 miles south and one half mile west of Green Ridge, Mo., on Highway 127: or 3 miles North and one half mile West of the Junction of Highways 52 and 127 on—

SATURDAY, JAN. 18
Beginning at 12:30 P.M. - Sharp!

CATTLE
6 Roan Shorthorn Cows (5 with Calves)
1 White Shorthorn Cow (Springer)
3 Whiteface cows and calves
1 Black Angus Cow, Calve by Side
1 Black Angus Cow (Heavy Springer)
1 Motley Face Cow (Springer)
1 Registered Polled Hereford Bull, 2 Years Old.

HOGS
6 Hampshire Sows, bred
6 Hampshire Shoats, Wt. 60-lbs. to 70-lbs.
FEED
800 Square Bales of Hay, in Barn
Some ear corn
100 Square bales of Wheat Straw, in Barn

FARM EQUIPMENT
1 John Deere "A" Tractor
1 John Deere Cultivator
1 John Deere 3-Bottom, 14-Inch Plow
1 International 2-Section Rotary Hoe
1 John Deere Endgate Seeder
1 John Deere 3-Section Harrow
1 International 200 Manure Spreader
1 6-inch Auger and Motor
1 Pump Jack and 3/4-H.P. Motor
1 Metal Calf Creep
1 Hog Feeder, 30-Bushel, Cast Iron Bottom
1 Water Tank, 8-Barrel, Almost new
1 Fuel Tank, 300-Gallon
1 Hog House, 12x12-Ft.
1 Hog House, 7x12-Ft.
2 Wagons with Iron Wheels

TERMS CASH - NOTHING TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
Pie and Coffee will be served by the Ladies of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church.
W. H. HUNTON, Owner
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer Albert Anderson, Clerk of Sale

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my building, I will sell the following at public auction 3 1/2 miles east of Sedalia, 1 1/2 miles south of Brown Oil Station on Route TT, on:

SATURDAY, JAN. 18th, at 1 P.M.

3-Yr.-Old Holstein cow to freshen in May	Hand tools
2 Holstein heifers from good mother, 7 mos.	McCulloch chain saw, like new
3 Weaned Holstein steer calves	4 Saw horses
2 Sucking calves	2 Post hole diggers, a few steel posts
2 Yorkshire sows to farrow last of March	10-Ft. hay rake with short tongue
Ford tractor, '51 model, with power lift	Manure spreader
Two-bottom plow, 3 pt. hitch	4 Cow Halters, feed troughs
Hog Holder, Hog troughs	3 Scoop shovels
New water tank, steel barrels	3 Pitchforks, 21" Lawnmower
2 Fence stretchers, chicken feeders, water fountain	Garden tools, some old lumber
2 Step ladders, 10-ft. ladder	Lots of 5 or 6 gal. buckets
2 Log chains, Wire stretcher	Hay rack, maple washstand
Red Sow	Firestone black & white portable TV, like new
	Metal double bed with mattress and springs
	Dishes, whatnots & misc.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wagner
Tommy Miller, Auctioneer Clerk Supplied

RESULTS...BUTCHER HOGS
M.F.A. Tel-0-Auction—Jan. 13
Auction Held Each Monday at Sedalia
TOTAL H HEAD 794

Price	Head	Weight	Grade
19.70	68	229	1A
19.60	59	210	1A
19.50	79	230	1

19.50-19.70 206 (26% of Total)

19.40	52	233	2A
19.30	136	211	1
19.20	20	252	1A
19.20	19	248	1
19.20	63	232	2
19.20	95	210	2
19.00	56	249	2A

19.00-19.40 441 (55.5% of Total)

18.90	24	252	2
18.90	33	188	3
18.70	7	242	1-2
18.60	63	270	1-2
18.00	10	288	2-2A

18.00-18.90 137 (17% of Total)

17.60	2	287	3
17.60	2	(.3% of Total)	
16.70	8	318	2-2A
16.70	8	(1% of Total)	

For more information, contact your local manager or call Sedalia, 826-0097.

84—Houses for Sale

TWO BEDROOM HOME, modern, built-ins. East location. Phone 826-2538.

5 ROOM MODERN HOME, storm windows, screened in back porch. East location. \$5,000. Phone 826-9095.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, newly decorated. 1105 West 10th. Call after 5 p.m. 826-0704.

84—Houses for Sale

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84—Houses for Sale

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Weapons Found

Members of South Vietnamese special forces look over hundreds of weapons found recently in a large arms cache 14 miles southwest of An Hoa, South Vietnam. (UPI)

Business Mirror

'Guns and Butter' Bid Is Typical of Johnson

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Guns, butter, a surplus and a reminder were the chief ingredients of Lyndon Johnson's proposed budget, his final one and, at \$193.5 billion, his largest offered as President of the United States.

Two of the ingredients, guns and butter, are familiar in Johnson recipes. Twice before he had raised Social Security benefits, for example, and now he proposes another. And a Vietnam outlay of \$25.7 billion wasn't unexpected.

The reminder, a poignant remembrance of his accomplishments, and the surplus, were the new components.

To many conservative citizens, the prospect of a \$3.4 billion surplus might sound refreshing, coming as it does after big deficits. But this is only a proposal for another president, Mr. Nixon. Changes will be made.

The reminder was addressed to Americans who might forget what Lyndon Johnson did for his country, who might not appreciate the record he built, a record he evaluated himself as "an impressive one."

The guns and butter—guns for prosecuting the war and protecting American interests elsewhere, and butter for enriching the domestic life—symbolized to some people a dichotomy in the Johnson leadership.

As a man who was domestically oriented by origins, training and experience, Johnson seemingly would not or could not forego expensive domestic programs even though troubled abroad was draining the nation's finances.

As a result, the United States spent itself into a dangerous whirlpool of inflation, attempting to pay not only for heavy foreign expenses but for a huge domestic program that was called the Great Society.

Tremendous economic strides were made under Johnson in lifting families out of poverty, in caring for the sick, in making the elderly financial secure, in finding jobs for the unskilled, and even in raising corporate profits.

"We have witnessed a period

of unprecedented economic growth," the President said, "with expanded production, rising standards of living, and the lowest rates of unemployment in a decade and a half."

But a great price was exacted.

At the beginning of the Johnson administration inflation was not a serious problem. At the close, consumer prices are rising at nearly 5 per cent a year, the highest rate in 17 years.

In the final months of his administration Johnson worked hard to bring spending into line with revenues. And, helped by an influx of revenues from an unexpectedly booming economy, he reached his goal.

The balance was barely reached in time, however, for the American balance of payments situation—that is, the relation of American spending abroad to foreign spending here—deteriorated dangerously.

Because of heavy spending in Vietnam and Europe and elsewhere, billions of American dollars were left in foreigners' hands. American corporations hoped to win these dollars back through product sales. But inflation hurt their chances.

The dollar, symbol of the nation's financial strength and integrity, was attacked as overvalued. Foreigners who had been holding dollars despite their distrust of paper, now rushed to turn them in for gold.

Not only was faith lost in the dollar, but the international monetary system seemed in danger of collapsing. Many factors contributed, including the system's inflexibility. But the keystone dollar's weakness was one of the chief dangers.

Because of this inflation—and because the awakened spirit of the underprivileged was expressed in disorder, because the war made some people cynical, and because many believed the quality of life had deteriorated—the good that Johnson achieved was shadowed by clouds as his term ended.

And so the President, experiencing perhaps more criticism than praise, felt it necessary to remind America of his accomplishments, to extol his own record.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson proposed today outlays of \$6,953,318,000 for the Agriculture Department in fiscal 1970, a reduction of \$460,082,000 from the fiscal year.

Johnson proposed neither major new farm programs nor changes in price support or other policies.

Early changes aren't expected from the Nixon administration either. Secretary-designate Clifford M. Hardin has indicated

he will seek the views of farmers and farm organizations before proposing major shifts in policy.

Major emphasis in the 1970 fiscal year, Johnson said, will be given to:

The rural part of the new 10-year nationwide housing program to help low-income families afford better housing.

Expansion of loan programs for farm operations, farm ownership, and nonfarm enterprises

to help low-income farmers and rural people.

Public investments for health care, education and training in rural communities to help the rural labor force and encourage private investment and industry in rural America.

Johnson proposed outlays for farm income stabilization totaling \$3.9 billion, a decrease of \$588 million from this fiscal year. Smaller crops of wheat and soybeans anticipated in 1969

and increased utilization of feed grains and soybeans, he said, account for most of the decrease. The nation's farmers in 1968 raised record crops of both wheat and soybeans.

Three major problems, Johnson said, still plague the American farmer and rural areas: excess farm productive capacity, inadequate income for many rural people, and declining rural communities. The President said the Farmers Home Admin-

istration will expand its loan commitments in 1970, with the largest increase going to the new 10-year housing program for low-income people in rural areas.

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